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FOUNDED 1851 五拜禮 號六廿月一十英港香 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937. 日四廿月十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$45.00 PER ANNUM

WAR DECLARATION MAY END AID TO CHINA

INCREASING SUPPORT FOR MOVE IN JAPAN

CHINESE PREPARE FOR STUBBORN STAND ON LAKE TAIHU'S SHORE

Toyko, Nov. 26.

According to the Japanese press, members of the Government are increasingly supporting the movement for the declaration of war against China.

The newspapers suggest that such action would effectively check the assistance now being given to China by third parties.—*Reuter*.

PREPARING TO MAKE STRONG STAND

Hankow, Nov. 26.

Trustworthy Chinese sources indicate that Chinese forces are preparing to make a strong stand on the shores of Lake Taihu.

A huge army is said to be massing on the south and north shores.

Meanwhile the German Ambassador, Herr Trautmann, arrived yesterday and the British Embassy staff is expected to-night.

Passenger traffic on the Hankow-Changsha Railway is at present suspended in view of repeated Japanese bombing.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Claim Progress Made

Shanghai, Nov. 26.

The Japanese claim that the columns operating north and south of Taihu Lake are making good progress.

Two Japanese journalists, covering the Japanese capture of Wushu, for Tokyo newspapers, were killed.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Well Fortified Says General Ho Chien

Nanchang, Nov. 26.

"Nanking is well fortified and the defences are so strong that it will make the Japanese advance impossible," declared General Ho Chien, newly appointed Minister of Interior, in an interview with a Central News Agency correspondent.

General Ho, until recently governor of Hunan, arrived here yesterday following a brief visit to Nanking. He is en route to Changsha to hand over his office to General Chang Chih-chung, former commander-in-chief of the Chinese Forces around Shanghai.

The new Minister of Interior re-affirmed that the Central Government by removing the seat of the administration to Chungking was determined and prepared to carry on a long and extended war with Japan.—*Central News*.

Four Towns In Shansi Recovered

Linfen, Nov. 26.

After the withdrawal of the main bulk of the Japanese troops, Taihu, Chihshien, Chihshien and Pingyao, respectively about 50, 75, 100 and 120 kilometres from Taiyuan, have been recovered by the Chinese forces, following the "mopping up" of remnants, according to reports received here.

Chinese vanguards are said to be pushing toward Tzuze on the Cheng.—*(Continued on Page 12)*

Protest Sent To Brazil

Over Suspension Of Loan Payments

London, Nov. 25.

The British Ambassador to Brazil has been instructed to request the Brazilian Government to reconsider its decision regarding the suspension of payment on internal loans, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that other governments were reported to have taken similar action.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH CABINET SHAKEN

Signs Of Unrest In Chamber

Chautemps Suspicious

Paris, Nov. 25.

Tension re-appeared in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies this evening over the Civil Servants Bill. M. Georges Bonnet, Minister of France, insisted that he could not possibly go beyond 1,700,000,000 francs for an increase in civil servants' salaries.

M. Camille Chautemps, who earlier was thought to have succeeded in reaching a compromise, made a somewhat disillusioned statement to a meeting of the Parliamentary Radical and Socialist Group, of which the civil servants are one of the electoral mainstays. He declared that what had been done for the civil servants was just. It was impossible to go further. For nothing in the world would he unbalance the budget and endanger the currency.

If there were some who thought otherwise, he said, let them take the responsibility of overturning the Government. He added that it seemed that certain people were manoeuvring with the object of preventing him from going to London.—*Reuter*.

NO ORISIS LIKELY

Paris, Nov. 25.

After the Chamber and Finance Commission had approved the Government's proposals, observers were of the opinion that there would be no crisis as a result of to-night's vote.—*Reuter*.

50 DROWNED IN JAMAICA STORM

Kingston, Nov. 25.

Fifty persons are reported drowned by floods in Jamaica. The floods are due to torrential rains.

Bridges have been broken and the railways crippled.—*Reuter*.

CHINA TO RESIST TO LAST MAN

Chiang Confident Of Ultimate Victory

Nanking, Nov. 25.

"It is our fixed policy to resist to the last inch and to the last man," declared Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, receiving foreign press men to-day.

The Generalissimo, accompanied by Madame Chiang, entered the room with a quiet air of confidence and determination and without the least appearance of a beaten man.

"We firmly believe that right must overcome might. China intends to maintain her policy of determined resistance. Nanking will be defended but that is quite far off. Stories that the city may be burned if there is danger of it falling into Japanese hands are mere rumours."

Asked of the possibility of a cessation of hostilities, he replied: "It is up to Japan."

Questioned as to how peace negotiations would be opened, Marshal Chiang said it was too early to discuss that aspect.

JAPAN MUST BE AWAKENED

he said.

Replying to the question as to whether China were expecting help from the Soviet consequent upon the recent understanding, Marshal Chiang stated: "I expected such assistance as is prescribed within the framework of the League of Nations."

"If no help is forthcoming for China from the signatories of the Nine Power pact then all treaties are invalid and a premium is placed upon violation of treaties."

LOYALIST WANTS NO ARMISTICE

Miaja To Fight For Definite Victory

Madrid, Nov. 25.

Rumours which are current regarding negotiations for an armistice in Spain are denied by General Miaja, who stated: "I am firmly resolved to fight for a definite victory. I will never negotiate with those who permitted the invasion of Spain by foreign troops."—*Reuter*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio: Havre, President Jefferson, Titanic, President Folk, Australian, Irisbank, Soudan, Yinkchow, Northmoor, Eridrum, Chelung, Canton, Tannan, G.C. Paul Doumer, and Anklang.

New Hope Appears For Europe Peace

STUDY SOCIAL PROBLEMS



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are immensely interested in social problems, and here, caught by a photographer in Germany recently, they are visiting working men's homes. They were given a warm and friendly welcome. In the great labour colony at Siemensstadt, near Berlin, they saw 150,000 workers from all parts of the country live in peace and comfort.

STAGE SET FOR BIGGEST EVENT OF H.K. SEASON

ST. ANDREW'S BALL WILL BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The stage is all set for the St. Andrew's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel to-night, and if the elaborate arrangements that have been made can be taken as a criterion, the function will prove one of the most brilliant and successful held in the Colony in recent years.

Practically all the prominent citizens will attend the Ball, and every effort has been made by those responsible to ensure that it comes up to its reputation as the biggest social event of the year.

Decorations are again in the hands of Mr. George Duncan and his son, Mr. Andy Duncan, and they and their associates are to be congratulated on the success of their labour. Outside the entrance to the Hotel at Salisbury Road is a plaster cast of St. Andrew made by Mr. George Duncan, and over the canopy covering the entrance to the main doors is a large crest of the MacGregor Clan, the Clan of the Chieftain, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Inside the Rose Room, behind the official dais, hangs the crest of the Clan of MacGregors, tastefully draped in tinsel and evergreens, the place of honour is taken by the Shield of the Davidsons, the Clan of the Viceroy, Mr. William Kay. Around the pillars of both rooms are the shields of various Scottish clans, with pictures of Edinburgh, the home town of the Chieftain, and Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood, predominating.

CHIEFTAIN'S DINNER

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Lady Northcote will arrive at 7.30 p.m. and will be the guests of the Chieftain and Lady MacGregor at a private dinner party at which the following will also be present: His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

RAILWAY OPERATES AT NORMAL

Yesterday's Bombs Cause Only Brief Suspension

It has now been ascertained that the traffic between Kowloon and Canton, along the Kowloon-Canton Railway, is normal and trains will be leaving to-day on schedule.

Despite the Chinese reports yesterday that the Wangliu railway bridge was totally destroyed by six bombs, the traffic continued normally after a brief interruption and the railway authorities said that the damage was only slight.

Japanese bombers, it was reported yesterday, carried out two raids on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, their objectives being the bridges at Shetung, Shekha, Wangliu and Tutung. Three were missed, but the Wangliu bridge was struck.

GREAT POWERS CO-OPERATING

OUTGROWTH OF ANGLO-GERMAN CONVERSATION

London, Nov. 25.

It is reliably stated that Britain and Germany may attempt to settle the Spanish trouble as the outgrowth of the talks between Herr Adolf Hitler and Lord Halifax. The move apparently hinges on anticipated truce reports which have been heard from several sources. It is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Camille Chautemps will discuss the same question this coming week-end.

It is significant that the Foreign Office and the Spanish Embassy have been engaged in official discussions for the past 24 hours since the return of Lord Halifax from Germany.

Fog Stops London's Traffic

London, Nov. 25.

Fog over London and Essex this morning disrupted traffic, while the train service was considerably delayed, and shipping in the Thames held up.—*Reuter*.

Anti-Soviet Pact May Be Extended

Germany And Japan Continue Crusade

Berlin, Nov. 25.

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in a broadcast to-day, said he hoped other nations would join in the anti-Comintern Pact.

"The significance of the agreement is best shown by the fact that after a year of existence it is reaching far beyond the boundaries of the two original nations to conclude the Pact," he said.

The Japanese Minister of Communications, Mr. Nagai, spoke similarly from Tokyo.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

DEPRESSION IN CHINA

Hankow, Nov. 26.

News of the suspension of the Brussels conference without a concrete result is causing an atmosphere of depression in Chinese circles.

While the Chinese authorities never placed much hope in the conference, the rumoured inability of Britain and America to reach an agreement of collaboration over the Far Eastern situation was a keen disappointment at this time.

The general opinion is, that with outside assistance improbable, China must rely all her sources to face a prolonged war. Meanwhile a wartime Government is gradually taking shape. All Government offices are merely retaining a skeleton staff, with keymen to do essential work. Other changes foreshadowed to meet the emergency situation probably include the taking in of men into Government service which will be necessary for a prolonged war.—*Reuter*.

EUROPEAN MISSING

A description of Samuel Frederick Hugh Butler, 45-year-old European, has been circulated by the police, to whom he has been reported as missing since November 10 from No. 1, Queen's Road East. Butler was dressed in a grey flannel coat, khaki shorts, stockings and brown shoes. He was seen in the street near the entrance to the Hongkong Hotel.—*(Further Page 12)*

OFFERING BRITAIN BUSINESS

Spanish-Insurgent Agent Speaks Of Opportunity

London, Nov. 25.

Desire for an increase in trade between Britain and Nationalist Spain was expressed by the Duke of Alba, the newly appointed London agent of General Franco, when interviewed to-day.

He emphasised that complete order reigns in Nationalist Spain. The life of the people would continue undisturbed, therefore they needed an outlet for their produce.

Two-thirds of the country was now under Nationalist rule and included most of the important mining districts and the main industrial areas. Britain, he said, has a direct interest in Spanish mineral wealth, while Spain needs things like coal and textiles.—*Reuter*.

Japan Cheered, Reds Jeered

German Crowds Demonstrate

Rome, Nov. 25.

To mark the anniversary of the anti-Comintern Pact, the Fascist Party staged a demonstration of friendship outside the Japanese Embassy to-day.

Several thousand plain clothes fascists marched to the Embassy shouting "Long Live Japan, Banzaï!" Mr. Masaki Kotta, the Japanese Ambassador, with his staff, was called to the balcony ten times. Each time the Japanese flag, 300 metres long, was hoisted. The crowd shouted "Down With the Reds!" and "Up With the Japanese!"

HERRING RECIPES

Herrings and Mushroom Casserole

FOR this dish you will require 1 lb of mushrooms, 2 lbs of herrings, 2 medium-sized onions, 1/2 teaspoonful milk, 1 oz butter, pepper and salt to taste.

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Slice the onions finely and toss them in the hot butter until golden brown. Put them at the bottom of the casserole and cover with half the mushrooms, sliced. Season with salt and pepper.

Behind the herrings, lift the skin at the neck with a knife and pull it sharply towards the tail. You will find it quite easy to skin the fish this way. Then clean and bone the fish and cut into convenient pieces. Season each piece with salt and pepper and pack into the casserole. Cover with the remainder of the mushrooms, pour in the milk, cover with the lid, and bake in a brisk oven for 20 minutes.

An Appetising Pie

Cut the heads and tails off 1 lb of herrings, clean, remove the bones and divide each fish into two long fillets. Season with salt and pepper.

Chop a large Spanish onion and fry lightly in a couple of ounces of butter. Drain and put in the bottom of your pie-dish. Season with salt and pepper. Roll up the herring fillets tightly and pack on top of the onion.

Add an ounce of flour and a dessertspoonful of dry mustard to the butter in which the onion was fried, mix in very smoothly and simmer for a few moments, stirring all the time. Then add gradually a teaspoonful of hot milk and boil up. Pour this sauce over your herrings, cover with a lid of mashed potatoes or pastry and bake in a brisk oven for 20 minutes.

Cosmetics To Match

THE new colours—many of which incline towards the reddish blues—require a very careful make-up on the part of the wearer if they are to be successful.

Cosmetics are carefully blended this season, by the best beauty specialists in order to conform to the colours on Fashion's chart, so that you will be able to find the right scheme to suit your purpose.

But it would be as well to enlist the help of a beauty expert if you are in any doubt for there is an amazing variety of complexion "colours" from which to choose.

Many of the new rouges and lipsticks have a raspberry, or even a fuchsia tinge which tones beautifully with the violets and cyclamen colourings beloved of fashion this year. Purple may be a difficult colour to wear in some instances, but not if a very pale rouge in the right shade of bluish raspberry is worn, and a rather vivid lipstick.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Beetle-Scarer

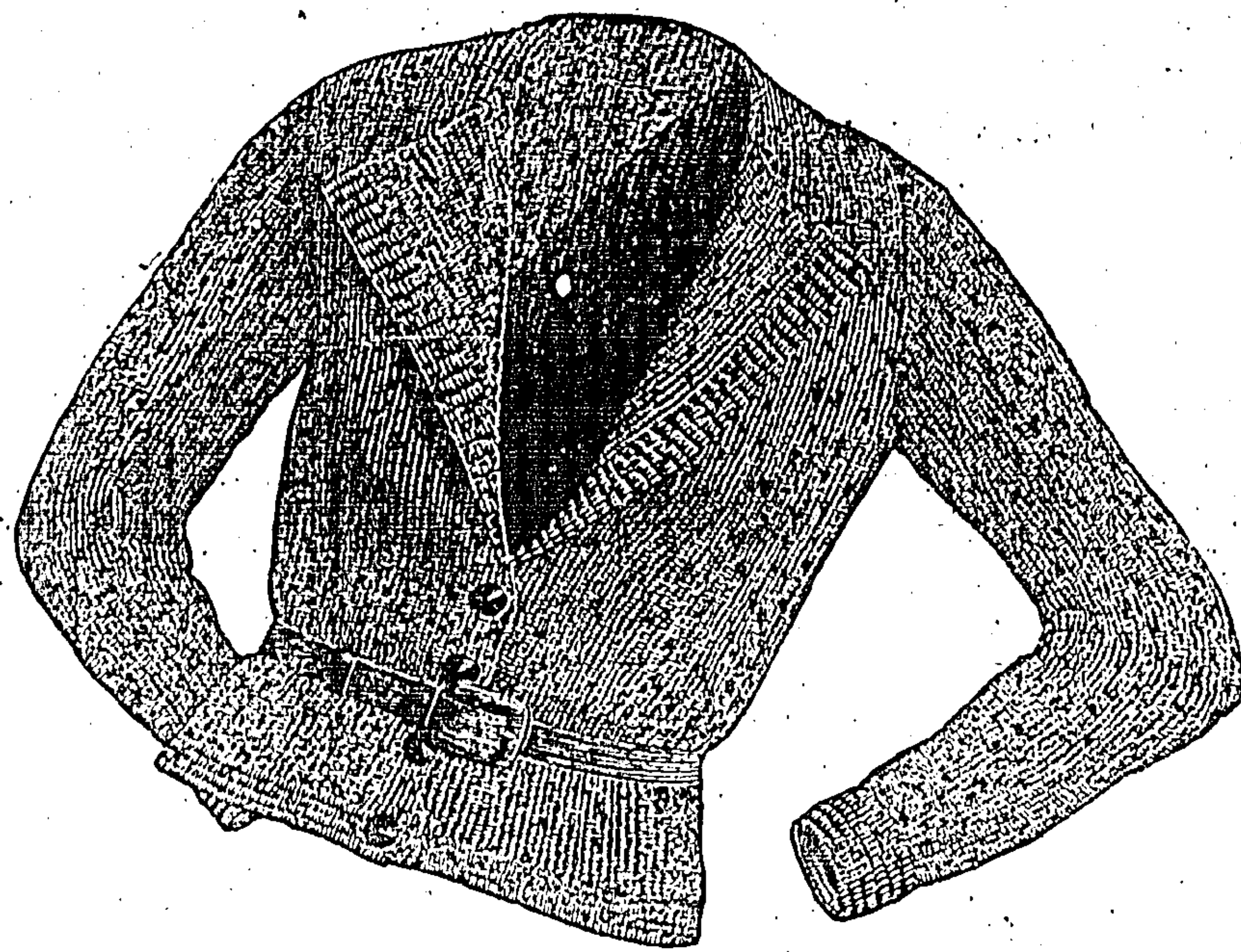
If your pantry houses black-beetles try sprinkling borax powder in the places where they appear. They hate it.

Doing Up Decanters

TO clean decanters and water bottles fill rather more than half full with hot soapy water and add some torn-up pieces of used blotting paper or brown paper. Let the decanters stand for two or three hours, shake up well, and rinse thoroughly with clean cold water. After they have drained, polish them gently with a fine glass cloth.

Shining Silver

THE cotton tops of old stockings make the best possible rags for polishing plate. They



Knit yourself this

How to make this Jacket

YOU NEED: 8 oz. PATONA Knitting Wool. Two No. 6 "BEEHIVE" Knitting needles (or "INOX" if metal preferred). Six buttons. A leather belt.

MEASUREMENTS:—Length from top of shoulder, 19 ins. Width all round at under-arm, 34 ins. Length of sleeve from under-arm, 15 1/2 ins.

TENSION:—Five stitches to the inch measured over the plain, smooth fabric.

ABBREVIATIONS:—St. stitch, k. knit, p. purl, inc. increase, dec. decrease.

RIGHT FRONT

Cast on 40 sts. 1st and 2nd rows: Knit plain. 3rd row: K 3, cast off 2 sts, k to end of row. 4th row: K 1 to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 5th and 6th rows: Knit plain. 7th row: K 1 to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1. 8th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 9th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 10th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 11th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 12th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 13th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 14th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 15th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 16th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 17th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 18th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 19th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 20th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 21st row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 22nd row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 23rd row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5, 2 sts, k 3. 24th 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BANDITS KIDNAP GOLD MESSENGER, TAKE £376 INGOTS

Police hunted London and the Home Counties last month for two bandits who kidnapped an elderly jeweller's messenger and stole seven gold ingots worth £376.

The bandits forced sixty-five-year-old William H. Harding into their car, broke the chain that held the gold-bag to his wrist, then bundled him into the street.

It was all over in ten minutes.

Mr. Harding, short, slightly bent and wearing a bowler hat, set off from the office of his employers, Messrs. Lawson Ward and Gummage, Ltd., in Clerkenwell-road, E.C., about 2 p.m. to take the gold to Messrs. J. S. Knight and Son's gold-rolling mills in Gloucester-way, Clerkenwell, half a mile away.

He was within a few yards of his destination when a small car drew up alongside him.

He peered at it through his gold-rimmed spectacles, then, before he could move on, he was grabbed from behind, a hand was placed over his mouth, and he found himself in the back seat of the car.

PINNED DOWN

The car drove off through the back streets of Clerkenwell and King's Cross. Mr. Harding struggled, but his arms were pinned down, and, as his spectacles had been knocked off, he could not see his captors clearly.

The chain holding the gold-bag was broken by the time the car had reached Holford-square, near King's Cross station, the car was pulled up and Mr. Harding was pushed out.

Shouting Man Flung Down On Stage At First Night

A bare-headed young man, wearing a macintosh, climbed on to the stage of the rebuilt Prince of Wales Theatre, newly opened last month, and shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen,—Why doesn't this theatre pay trade union rates?"

The show, "Les Folies de Paris et Londres," had been running only twenty minutes. The scene was a circus. The girls were dressed as animals. Comedian Eddie Foy was ringmaster.

Foy turned round in astonishment. The fashionable audience started. For a moment the man seemed at a loss.

Then attendants dashed down the alleyway from the back of the theatre, seized him and flung him to the ground.

He was hustled, half carried through a side door. The show went on.

Fifteen minutes later comedian Peter Haddon, composing a sketch, asked the audience for suggestions as to how it could be done.

A man in the stall jumped up and shouted: "I suggest you pay your musicians union rates!"

He was led out quickly.

While celebrities were being photographed in the brilliantly lit foyer of the theatre, pickets of the Musicians' Union were distributing leaflets outside, demanding, "A West End wage for a West End theatre!"

The New Prince of Wales Theatre, which is employing a non-union band, has been in dispute with the union for some weeks. Mr. Alfred Edalite, managing director of the theatre, denies that the dispute is about wages.

TEAR GAS IN CHURCH

Nearly 500 members of the congregation who were attending a special service at Folkestone Parish Church were affected by fumes, which it was discovered came from a used tear-gas bomb which was found under a chancel window in the churchyard. It is now in the hands of the police who are trying to discover the identity of the people who put it there.

In the vestry unknown to the clergy or congregation, Mr. J. Gibson, the vergor and parish clerk was being blinded by the gas. "I was in a room adjoining the vestry when I noticed a peculiar smell," he said. "I went to the vestry to investigate and found it full of pungent gas. I made sure that the door leading into the chancel was closed and then with my eye blinded I groped my way into the churchyard." Mr. Butcher, the organist had to play with his eyes running with tears.

Hungary Stresses Courtesy

Budapest. Schools in the Balaton district of Hungary plan to include a course in "courtesy to foreign tourists."

O Fortune, Fortune! All men call thee fickle

—Shakespeare

THE PLACE WHERE DREAMS OF RICHES ARE SHATTERED

NO. 29, Russell-square, W.C.1, is one of the old-time mansion homes of Bloomsbury—unchanged outside except for a plaque. "Official Receiver's Offices, North and South London Suburban Districts."

Daily men and women go to this place

to tell the stories of their ruined businesses, shattered fortunes, and dreams of riches that never came true.

The other morning within an hour two men and a woman came to No. 29, Russell-square—each with a different story to tell of the drama behind their changed fortunes.

He Invested In Gold

AN elderly man of military bearing, described simply as a "gentleman" from Buckinghamshire, met his creditors in a cheery room in which a coal fire blazed and an old tapestry adorned one of the walls.

Sitting at a mahogany desk in front of the fireplace was Mr. J. L. Poland, Senior Official Receiver for North London districts.

Mr. Poland said: "This debtor attributes his failure to depreciation of shares owing to the gold scare. In October 1936, he said, he was worth £9,500. Since then he has lost £11,586 on Stock Exchange transactions. No assets are disclosed."

The man told his creditors that his wife had independent means, perhaps a composition could be paid later.

The creditors decided to give him a fortnight to submit an offer before they asked the receiver to adjudicate the man bankrupt.

SHE TURNED BUILDER

SHE came from Gidea Park, S. Essex. When her husband's business fortunes crashed she acquired plots of land at Hornchurch, built eight £800 houses—but owing to the popularity of flats had sold only one.

She had no previous experience; had failed for £890—with possible assets of £200.

The woman builder's husband stood by her side. They were anxious to get back to Gidea Park as quickly as possible because two of their three children were coming home from school to their mid-day meal.

Once the husband made as much as £100 a week profit out of his business. Now he is a steward at a local club, which provides him with a home for his wife and family.

The financial affairs of the woman builder were left in the hands of Mr. Poland—her trustee in bankruptcy.

He Expected £2,000 Gift

A THIRTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD lecturer and writer on topographical history from Shepperton-on-Thames waited for his creditors in a room above, but none turned up to hear his story.

He anticipated receiving a gift of £2,000 early in 1936, so he bought furniture, a motor-launch, raised his standard of living.

But the gift amounted only to £910.

Then a moneylender obtained judgment against him and a receiving order was made.

Now the lecturer in topographical history has proved debts of £548 and he has no assets to meet them.

Like the affairs of the woman builder of houses, the finances of the lecturer were left in the hands of an official receiver.

WIFE PAYS £10,000: KIDNAPPERS SILENT

Appeals To G-Men As Zero Hour Passes

Chicago, Oct. 20. HUNDREDS of G-men restarted a nationwide hunt to-day when zero hour for the return of wealthy seventy-two-year-old Charles Ross, kidnapped on September 25, passed without his appearing.

Zero hour, eight o'clock this morning, found Mr. Ross's wife on the verge of collapse.

When no word came she announced that she had paid £10,000 to men whom she believed to be her husband's kidnappers.

The G-men retired temporarily from the case when Mrs. Ross told them she was determined to pay the ransom. Now, at her request, they are back on the trail.

NUMBERS NOTED

Mrs. Ross paid the money in five, ten, and twenty dollar bills, all issued by the Federal Bank, Chicago. Their numbers, noted by the wife's advisers, are now in the possession of Daniel Ladd, special agent of the G-men in charge of the case.

How or where the money was paid Ladd refuses to reveal, but he did say: "The biggest hunt in the history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is now on. We mean to save Ross and to get his kidnappers. We are sorry the ransom was ever paid."

A car-load of bandits snatched Mr. Ross from his car when he was driving with his former secretary, Miss Florence Freilag. Miss Freilag has been unable to help the police.

Mrs. Ross has made dozens of appeals for her husband on the radio and in the newspapers, but all in vain.

Cat Rout Burglar

West Palm Beach, Fla. A family cat prevented a burglar from entering the home of George N. Dorset, who told police he was aroused early in the morning when the cat began jumping from one bed to another. Investigation revealed an intruder at the rear door who fled when he heard Dorset moving about.

School Has One Pupil

Pittsburgh, Kna. There will be no hooky for 9-year-old Gene Humble this year. Nor will he have any trouble in keeping at the head of the class. Gene is the only pupil in the rural school near here.



Rarely is Premier Mussolini seen in civilian clothes, but here he is thus garbed as he appeared recently in front of St. Peter's church in Rome. He had come to view the demolition of buildings between the piazza and the river, which opened a new vista, as is being explained by an on-ginger.

There's Something About A Sailor

When Gunner Stanley Pachon, 24-years-old Newcastle soldier, heard that his 16-years-old sweetheart, Mary Baldwin, was missing from her aunt's home at Dinton-road, Colliers Wood, S.W., where she was on holiday, he:

- Obtained a month's special leave;
- Conducted a nine-days search in London, of which he kept a diary;
- Found her;
- Decided to get engaged on her 17th birthday.

Old Silver Arrastra Found

Tonopah, Nev. An old arrastra, device used by early Mexican miners of the west to grind silver from rich Nevada ore, has been uncovered near here by two Tonopah residents. The arrastra stood near the crumbling remains of a small furnace in which the silver ore was treated before being put into the grinding unit.

Afterwards Gunner Pachon said: "I knew I would find Mary, although people told me it was worse than looking for a needle in a haystack. All this will be forgotten."

Mary, who had been missing a month, said: "I don't know what made me run away. I expect it was because I wanted to see life while I was young. But never again. When I met Stan I could have cried for joy."

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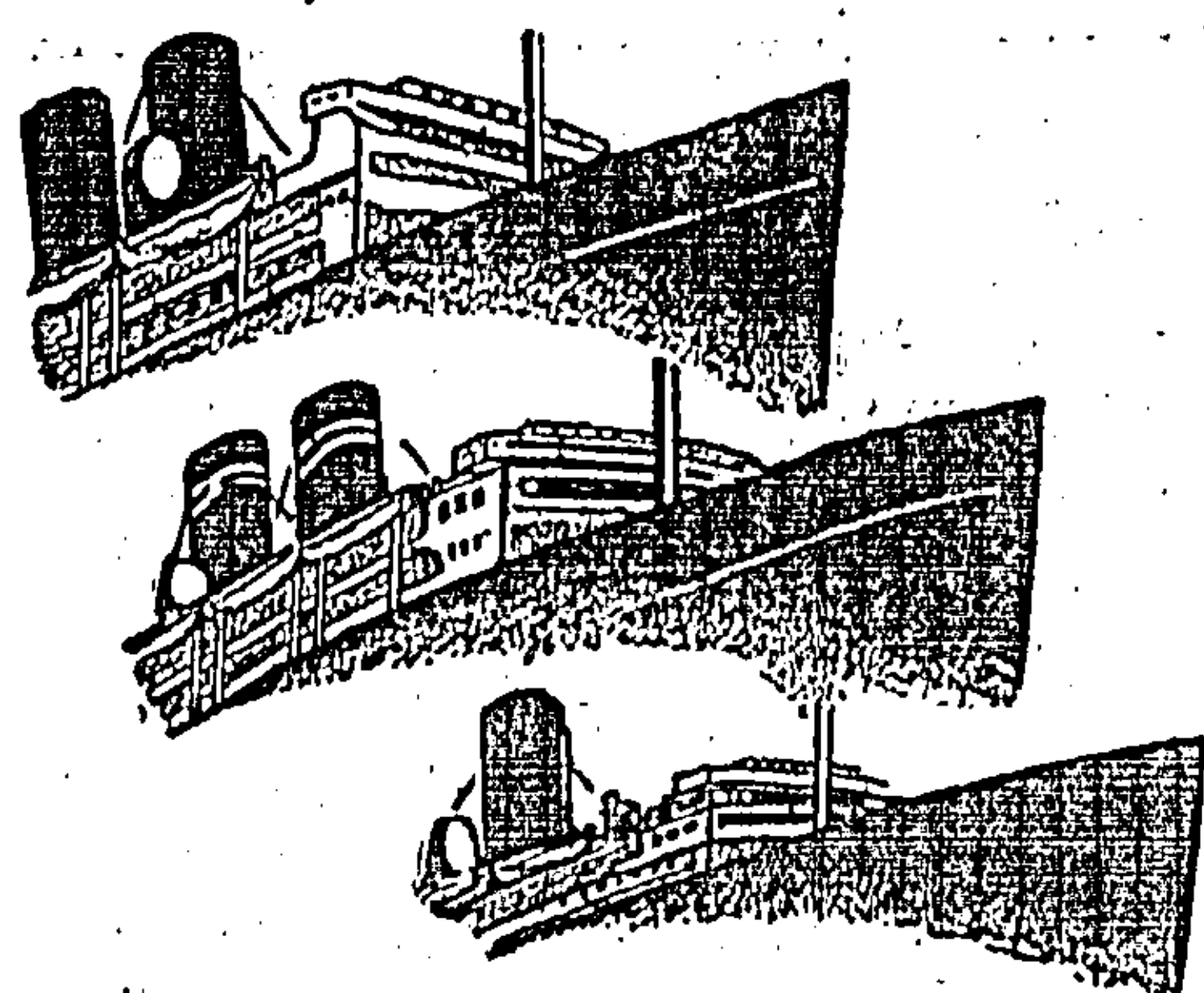
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*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	20th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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LIFE TO-DAY IN MY VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

to all that, a pair of spinster sisters, three or four uncertain "high-brows," two lots of week-enders.

Most of us unashamedly live where we do because we like quiet, quaintness, oak-beams and the clean smell of the place.

All our economic roots are elsewhere: The village accepts us as residents, welcomes us as spenders of money, is furtive about us as people. The week-enders it detests. So do we. To them everything is "a perfect scream, and it's such fun talking to the yokels in the pub."

Albert Mawley lies to them with a serene, clear-blue eye for his quart. "You seen the burrows?" he asks. The "burrows" are mounds on the hill long since disproved of being the last resting places of ancient Britons.

For £450 per annum our vicar tends two parishes; preaches to two congregations averaging about twenty to thirty each. He despairs. "I try—I do try, but only the old ones listen. And from habit."

MY village. Water is coming. The weeds are growing. The men are leaving. The girls wear scarlet shoes. Dance music pours from magic casements. The cinema bus goes, the fish and chips come. Poultry peck over wheat-land. The vicar has started up Folk-Dancing.

Tom Standish left us last week. We watched his great, strong body swinging down the road. He's twenty-one. He winked. "If the village can't keep me, then I'll find somewhere as can." May he.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

5.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.
5.55 p.m. "At the Black Dog."
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Scottish Dance Music.
7.5 p.m. "Scottish Golfers."
7.55 p.m. "A Wisp of Lace."
8.10 p.m. "A Visit to Daventry."
8.20 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
9.10 p.m. English Folk-songs—4: The Folk-song in Varied Form. Clive Carey (Bathons).
9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.30 p.m. "Chu Chin Chow."
11.25 p.m. "The Hawaiian Islanders."
11.40 p.m. Musical Interlude.
11.45 p.m. "Royal Tennis."
12 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.20 a.m. "The Kentucky Minstrels."
12.30 a.m. "A Visit to Daventry."
1.40 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.
2.30 a.m. "As I See It—4."
2.45 a.m. Dave Frost and his Band in "When you and I were Dancing."
3.15 a.m. Recital of Salt Water Ballads.
3.30 a.m. "The Hawaiian Islanders."
3.45 a.m. Variety.
4 a.m. The Kentucky Minstrels.
5 a.m. Interval.
5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.20 a.m.
5.40 a.m. "Sportmen Talking." "Dile" Dean and Ivan Sharpe.
5.55 a.m. Musical Interlude.
6 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Section E).

RAILWAY BRIDGE STRUCK

Kowloon-Canton Trains Stopped
Hankow Track Also Bombed

Canton, Nov. 25. Six Japanese planes carried out two raids on the Canton-Kowloon Railway at 12.45 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Several bombs were dropped, the Japanese objectives being four bridges. Three bridges were missed while news is still awaited regarding the fourth.

Four bombs were aimed at the Shekling Bridge and two at the Wangliu bridge. A number of bombs were also dropped at the Shekling Bridge and Tutong Bridge. The alarm was sounded in Canton, but there was no aerial activities here.—Reuter.

BRIDGE DESTROYED
Canton, Nov. 20. Sixteen Japanese planes in two squadrons raided the Canton-Kowloon Railway and the Canton-Hankow Railway shortly after noon. The railway bridge near Wonglik station on the Canton-Kowloon railway was totally destroyed by six bombs, and a section of the track north of Kun-tien, on the Canton-Hankow railway, 45 miles from Canton, was damaged by seven bombs.

A second raid on the Canton-Kowloon railway was carried out by six Japanese planes at 2 p.m. Seven bombs dropped at Shekling, damaged a section of the track and a number of telegraph poles.—Central News.

SHUHKWAN TARGET
Canton, Nov. 25. According to Chinese sources, 20 Japanese planes dropped bombs on the Canton-Hankow Railway to-day. Shuikwan was one of the chief objectives.

Eight planes which raided the railway on Wednesday apparently damaged several railway carriages, but casualties were comparatively small.—Reuter.

SLIGHT DAMAGE
It was learned from the Kowloon station yesterday that the Wonglik station bridge was slightly damaged. None of the railway trucks were demolished and the bridge was expected to be repaired before this morning, when trains will keep to the usual schedule.

Owing to the broken bridge the trip of the 4.50 p.m. train from Canton to Kowloon and those of the afternoon up trains, were cancelled.

NANKING BOMBED
Nanking, Nov. 25. More than ten civilians were killed and scores of dwelling houses demolished yesterday afternoon when Japanese planes again raided Nanking.

A squadron of 14 Japanese planes were met and engaged by Chinese pursuit planes in the suburbs. Five succeeded in breaching through the Chinese cordon and flew into the city, dropping about ten bombs. Several bombs were also released by them on the aerodrome outside Kwanghuamen.

Twenty Japanese planes invaded Nanking this afternoon, dropping more than 10 bombs outside Kwanghuamen. They were greeted by furious Chinese anti-aircraft fire.—Central News.

CHANGSHA, CARNAGE
Changsha, Nov. 24. For the first time Changsha, capital of Hunan, was bombed by Japanese planes to-day.

Six missiles were dropped by four planes at 2.40 o'clock this afternoon in the vicinity of the Changsha East Station and the Canton-Hankow Railway, killing and wounding about 100 civilians and demolishing scores of shops and houses.

The raiders were engaged by number of Chinese pursuits which drove them away at 3.05 o'clock.—Central News.

United Press states that 200 people were killed.

RAID PREVENTED
Changsha, Nov. 25. An air raid alarm was sounded here about noon to-day when three Japanese planes were sighted over the Hunan-Kiangsu border heading for Changsha. Chinese pursuit planes immediately took to the air to intercept them.

Seeing the Chinese preparedness, the Japanese planes turned away. The all clear signal was given at 2 p.m.—Central News.

KIANGSU RAIDS
Hwelyin, Kiangsu, Nov. 24. Four civilians were killed and eight wounded and a number of houses were destroyed yesterday afternoon when two Japanese planes raided the city, dropping four bombs.—Central News.

HANGCHOW ACTIVITY
Hangchow, Nov. 25. A Japanese plane roared over the city on the morning of November 23, and aimed a bomb at the Nansing-kiao railway station, power-diving to only about 300 metres above the ground. The missile was aimed at a number of wagons, but missed the mark, falling in the field nearby.—Central News.

HANKOW ALARM
Shanghai, Nov. 25. Hankow heard the air raid alarm for the first time for three weeks yesterday afternoon.

No raid was carried out, but the alarm produced some very interesting Chinese pursuit planes, which manoeuvred very skilfully and very speedily.

It was learned that four bombers were sighted at Shushui, possibly returning after raiding Canton and Changsha.—United Press.

VISIT TO LOYANG
Hsinhsiang, Nov. 25. A squadron of over ten Japanese planes visited the outskirts of Loyang, capital of Honan, yesterday morning.—Central News.

MYSTERY MISSION
Nanking, Nov. 25. Large squadrons of Japanese planes were sighted yesterday morning taking off from Nanking in Shanghai and heading in a northwesterly direction for an unknown destination, passing over the French Concession.—Central News.



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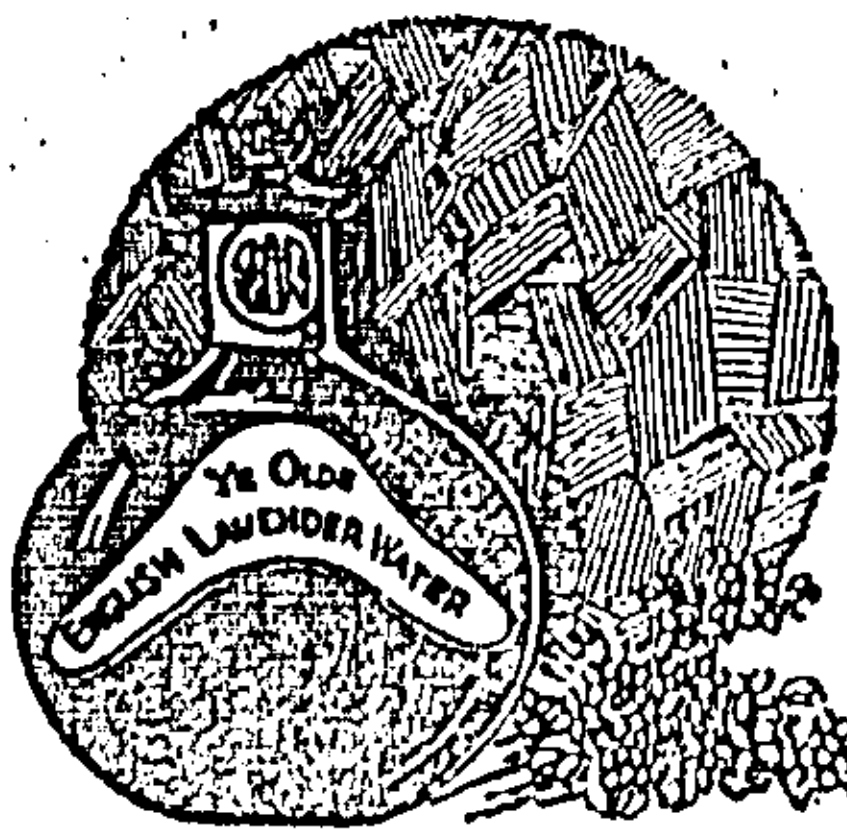


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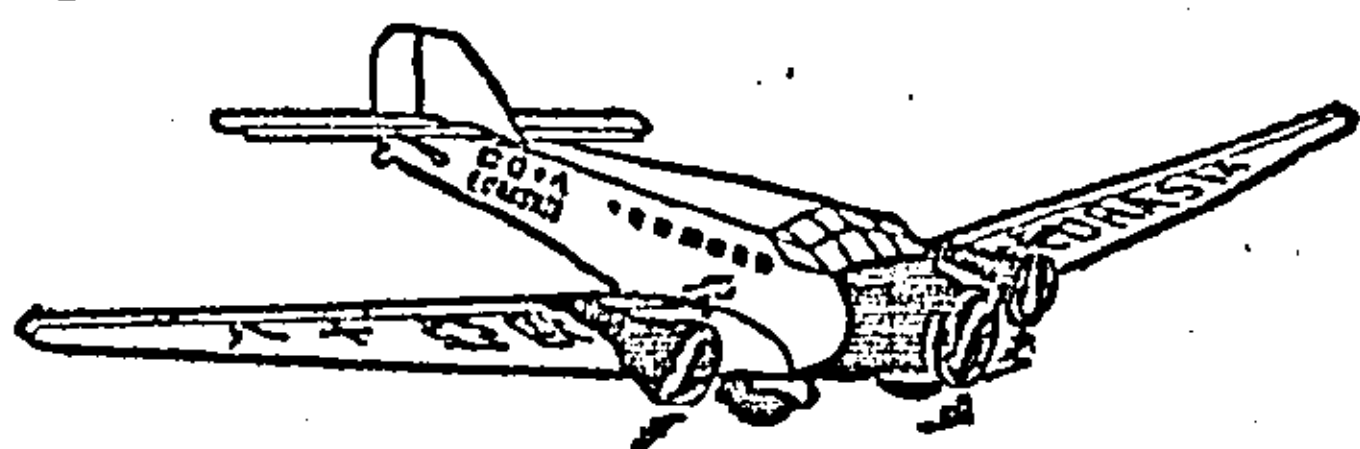
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Yours and mine—F.T. (Film—"Broadway Melody of 1938")
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So rare—F.T. (Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray)
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- BD-5264 Stardust on the Moon—F.T. Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Let us be sweethearts over again—Waltz Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5265 Caravan—Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
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- BD-5268 Love was born—Fox Trot Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
Stranger in a cup of tea—F.T. Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
(Both from "Crazy Days")
- BD-5266 If you only knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Waves")
A little co-operation from you—F.T. ("Going Greek")
- BD-5267 Moon at Sea—Fox Trot You needn't have kept it a secret—Waltz
(Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
I hum a Waltz—Waltz (Film—"This is my affair")
(Orlando & His Orchestra)
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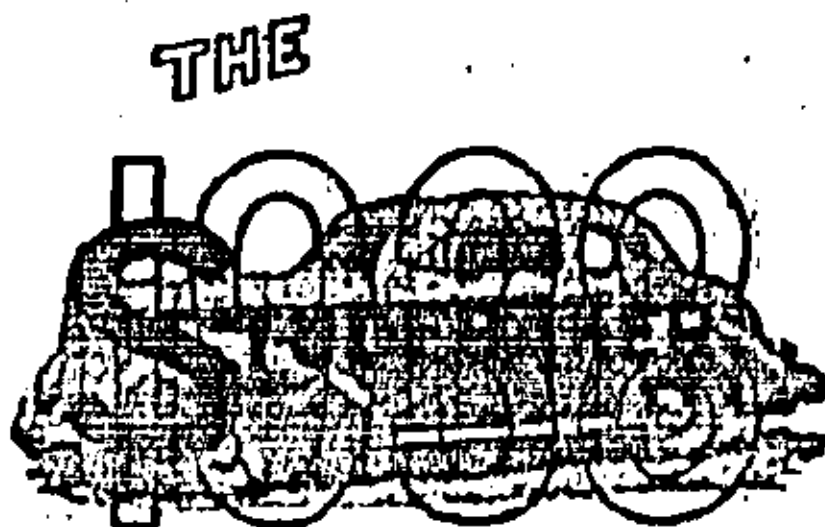
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

LEAGUE'S WORK FOR
CHINA

China feels bitter disappointment at the result of the Brussels Conference, and with justice, but her people still have reason for gratitude to the western Powers in consequence of the efforts being made by them, through the League of Nations, to improve the lot of millions from a point of view of health.

The League of Nations proposes to wage a war in China which may save the lives of countless thousands. It is a different sort of war than that which Japan is waging, for the League and Japan have different conceptions of what constitutes "co-operation" and helpfulness.

Where the League powers will fight to save lives, and otherwise quite disinterestedly, Japan fights to crush opposition to her policy in Asia, and for purely selfish ends. It is no wonder that between the two China chooses for friend the League, although that body is admittedly in no position to protect the awkward, over-grown and badly bullied victim of Japanese aggression. The League can help in other ways. The battle it is now proposed to wage on China's behalf is one of them.

The League is sending a force of medical experts to destroy deadly bacteria of infectious diseases, like cholera and typhoid. The experts will be equipped with the necessary funds and tools for this great work. For the next twelve months they will act as advisers to the Chinese Government, though actually their work will be more in the nature of direction and direct action, with the Central authorities doing what they are told to do. Thus the League undertakes to fight epidemic diseases which annually take such an enormous toll of lives among the Chinese.

The League of Nations announced the other day that in October the Supervisory Committee at Geneva, which is responsible for the League finances, approved the plan drawn up by the Health Committee for the use to be made of the 2,000,000 Swiss francs which the Assembly recently voted for devotion to the anti-epidemic campaign in China. That was sufficient to speed the activity of the experts who had

LIFE TO-DAY IN MY
VILLAGEBy
John Apsley

I PRESENT to you—my village. Not for its own sake, but for what it represents, for the cross-section story it tells of rural communities all over the country.

It doesn't matter much where it is, but its position is roughly as follows. Forty-five miles from London, three miles from a railway station, six miles from a market town (18,000 inhabitants). It is a head-centre of a first-class agricultural district.

My village, 1937. Two hundred and twenty inhabitants, of which thirty draw old-age pension and twenty-one go to school. Our oldest is ninety-eight, our youngest three weeks. The average age of the whole community is a fraction over 41.

already been picked for the China campaign and who have been quietly organising ever since they were warned of their imminent departure for the Far East.

Already, as a matter of fact, there are several of the League's medical experts at work in China. This is all a part of the general scheme of League assistance for China which has been going on for many years. It is a scheme to which Japan has been openly hostile. An enlightened, healthy and modernised China is not suited to Japan's purpose, it would seem.

Japan's response to the League's efforts on China's behalf as reports presented to the League's Opium Committee assert, was in the smuggling of millions of yen worth of narcotics into China. The men behind this despicable business, which pays big dividends, have encouraged the use of narcotics of every conceivable kind. Evil stories of the results of this scourge have come to light at Geneva and tales of horror are told of the effects of the drugs which unenlightened people use to their own ruin. Although it is improbable that Japan officially encourages the narcotic traffic in China as carried on by her merchants, there is no denying that she has done little to stop it and that the weakening effect narcotics have upon a nation, when used extensively, makes it a relatively easy prey. The League is trying to combat this narcotic evil as well as the equally terrible menace of disease in other forms. It can scarcely be maintained that Japan is being helpful, and Tokyo's whole attitude makes the claim that she is acting only for China's own good as futile as it is brazen.

Births are news, deaths commonplace.

Young married couples are few enough to enjoy a kind of sentimental regard from the majority. Our cottages are clean; we give off an air of picturesque prosperity. Our thatches are trim, our gardens ordered. We are not, in fact, a depressed area, only a dwindling community which goes on dwindling in proportion to the dwindling power of the district to support it.

Thirty years ago there were eight hundred people in the village. "And foive public buildings," in the wistful words of Albert Mawley, our cobbler. There were three cobblers, a baker, a butcher, a couple of blacksmiths.

There was a church congregation four hundred strong. Seven men could play the fiddle. The six farms employed about 120 men among them, and women as well to root out the docks, thistles and bindweed from the crops.

The cottage next to that in which I live was a row of cottages a mere ten years ago. Eighteen people lived there. There are now two who come for a country week-end about twice a month. Their "gem of a little place in the country" is the product of agriculture's losing battle. So, if it comes to that, is mine.

OUR entire community—excluding "gentry"—lives, I suppose, on a joint in-

A "PROPER DOG"

SOME dogs have large vocabularies, some small—as much may be owing to training as to intellect. But there is one word which all proper dogs know, if we accept Kipling's definition of a "proper dog," and that word is "Cats."

They seem to know it instinctively, and bristle, and look alert. Your purist may argue that the syllable of the word is all that matters, and that the most sporting of terriers will "how like any sucking dove" at "cat" in the singular. I doubt it, judging by a little white friend of mine.

If all "proper dogs" chase cats up trees, there is a world of difference in the chasing; our determination, hysterical excitement, sheer hatred, or downright mischief. Some dogs, we feel, hate cats, others only feign to hate, and chase them for the love of the chase. "Three proper men out of five," says Kipling, "throw things at cats whenever they see them, and all proper dogs chase them up trees."

Whatever else we may think of the small terriers, we must admit that they are "proper dogs," as we see short legs twinkling, tail rigid, and head down—and know a cat is in the offing.

Some dogs love the chase, and dread its logical conclusion at least as much as the cat can do. If "Puss" turns, they turn away and pretend they were not really chasing her at all. If she is treed, they pretend they

come of about £10,000 a year. It is poor, but it is not impoverished. The big landlord has gone from our village, as from most others. When the last died about twelve years ago the estate was sold up. Rents are paid to an assortment of small property owners, each holding from one to four cottages. 4s. to 6s. per week is average. About a dozen homes belong to those who live in them.

For two years now wind and rain have been tearing at four mouldering thatches in the little hollow by the stream. There are notices pinned to the doors of four cottages. The first council cottages to be erected in the village will replace these condemned four early in the new year.

LABOUR. Five farms, a neighbouring gravel-pit, some four adjacent builders, the roads and the water-scheme. Farms, Mawley's, Bardles, Sturt's, Manor Hill and Bailey's. They employ sixteen full-time labourers among them. Bailey's has two where it had eighteen. This year's wheat was green with thistles. Pasture and poultry are less trouble than crops. The tale is told.

Gravel-pit takes a dozen men, builders another dozen, roads and rural water-scheme what's left. All are, of course, absorbers of casual labour. What there is manages, on the whole, to scrape through its year without more than a month or two of relief. If there's more than a month or two—another vil-

do not know where she has gone, or that they have an urgent appointment elsewhere.

But your "proper dog" waits—all day if need be. The cat was the object of the chase, and the hunt was not an end in itself.

I have in mind a little white dog, begging imploringly beneath a tree in which is perched a large and irate black cat. The little white dog was responsible for Nigger's last and undignified ascent, and does not care who knows it. And now she begs imploringly to—but that is uncertain. Does she implore Puss to come down or heaven to send an earthquake and dislodge her prey? Or is she begging her owner to play the part of Providence? Who can fathom the depths of the canine mind?

Whatever the mental processes, there she sits, little white black erect, sturdy tail out-thrust, balancing sturdily white body, paws waving imploringly, liquid eyes moving from cat to owner and back again—wondering why this foolish human does not understand.

Usually begging gets what she wants, and so she begs. But the exception proves the rule, and so she begs in vain.

Whether our sympathy is with her or with the cat, we must admit that she is a "proper dog." If the word "cat" is the test word, she gives the right reaction.

M. Forrest MUI

larger leaves to take the "golden road" to employment where, if anywhere, it can be found. Public Assistance in any form is a bogey which can be born in the impersonality of a large town. Men can't face it in our village.

Main water is coming. It's been "coming" for three or more years. Pipes have been in position for eighteen months. Six months ago the pumping station was completed all but for one essential mechanical part. "Owing," announced the local paper, "to the Government's re-armament programme there will be an inevitable delay in completion of the pumping station, and consequently . . ." There has been. We wait.

Young people. Very few. Young men will take, and want, local work if it's there. If there's none, they drift away. Young girls. About half a dozen are in service. None want to be. Ambition? Cinema attendant, assistant in nearest sixpenny stores, work at flour mills some seven miles distant.

The church works within formally prescribed limits. These limits are whist-fives, an occasional lecture, indirectly the social end of the Mther's Union and a very occasional dance.

Hollywood has knocked the vicar flat on his back. On Saturday evenings the village sharply divides. At seven thirty a "cinema" bus carries everyone between fifteen and thirty to Robert Taylor and company. At seven forty-five a public fish and chip kitchen car Saturday supper to the thirty and over.

FOUR hees out of five has radio. But cultural disinterest in it is virtually uniform. Without comment I state that the average village/ri and lad is singing the late/dance number before the London week-enders" have had of it.

Two "pubs" neither a free-house. They are used essentially as clubs. My village is temperate, at beer-drinking almost to a man. Few spend less than the shillings a week on beer, few spend over. Big nights at "the Goat" or "the Cherry Tree" Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Dead nights Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Middling nights Wednesdays. Our village sits £25 in beer to celebrate the Coronation of King George.

LONDONERS living in the country. Three who wholetime and go up to work every day, one "goodbye" (Continued on Page 5.)

Widow Hears 1/4d. Slander Over Garden Fence

"A JOLLY PLACE,"

JUDGE
SAYS

Mrs. Emily Annie Wilson, a widow, was awarded one farthing damages in the King's Bench Division recently against Mrs. Sarah Ann Gray, a seventy-eight-year-old neighbour, who was said to have called her a "cat burglar."

Cornarvon-road, Barnett (Herts) was Mrs. Wilson's address. "A jolly place to live," said Mr. Justice Charles as he listened to her story.

Mrs. Wilson explained that she had her garden fence heightened because neighbours talked over the garden about her daughter who had been ordered by the doctor to get all the sunshine she could in the garden. Among the neighbours was Mrs. Gray who lived two gardens away in Stapylton-road.

Mrs. Wilson said she heard Mrs. Gray shout: "I had a cat burglar last night. It was that Mrs. Wilson. She broke into my house."

Mrs. Wilson, referring to another occasion, said: "Mrs. Gray held up a pair of trousers on a pole as high as she could so that every one could see, and said to my daughter, 'This is what the matter with you. This is what you want.'"

APOLOGY REFUSED

Cross-examined by Mr. Astell Burt, for Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Wilson denied that she had suggested that Mrs. Gray had called her daughter a little cat and that her daughter had guffawed at Mrs. Gray.

She also denied that she put her foot in the door to prevent Mrs. Gray closing it. Mrs. Gray said to her: "Go away, you beast!"

Mrs. Wilson did not accept the suggestion that the whole of the trouble was caused through her "listening over the garden fences and hearing" only half the tale.

It was stated that Mrs. Gray had refused to apologise and that if an apology was offered Mrs. Wilson would take a different view of the matter.

Emily Wilson, the daughter, said she had no doubt about the words Mrs. Gray used.

Mr. Burt: But you know a cat-burglar is a person who climbs to the top of a stack-pipe?

Mr. Justice Charles: Can you see your mother doing that?

Mrs. Gray said that Mrs. Emily Wilson jumped at her while she was planting roses in the garden and she said to her: "Go in your nasty little thing."

IN A TEMPER

Mrs. Gray denied the "trousers" incident. She said the trousers were washed and hung up in the garden eighteen months before. She also denied having called Mrs. Wilson, at any time, a cat-burglar.

She added: "When Mrs. Wilson called round at my house she was in a temper and I asked her to go."

Cross-examined, Mrs. Gray denied that she had ever been insulting to Mrs. Wilson.

After an absence of two hours the jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Wilson and assessed damages at one farthing.

Mr. Justice Charles entered judgment for this amount. He said the jury's verdict confirmed his view that the case ought never to have been brought and he refused to grant costs.

DE-ICER FOR GIANT 'PLANE

THE Sikorsky flying boat used for the American contribution to Atlantic survey flying during the summer is being equipped with de-icers.

She is the biggest aeroplane to have this equipment, which is in the form of rubber, "overshoes" along the front edge of the 118ft. wing, propeller hub "overshoes" for each of the four engines, and a "slingshot" to keep ice from forming on the propeller blades.

The "overshoes" are flat rubber tubes which can be made to pulsate, thus breaking up the ice.

This is merely a precautionary measure, for it is not intended to fly in ice-forming conditions when they can be avoided. During the winter the Clipper will be used on the New York-Bermuda service.

Old Gaelic Book Lost

Sydney, N. S. W. For 15 months Father Fogarty, of Ireland, has searched without success in Victoria and New South Wales for the 7th century vellum manuscript in Gaelic of the Book of Clonmogh. He was commissioned by the National Library of Dublin.

IF YOUR WIFE SPENDS TO BE LOVELY It is NOT Vanity

(By A Correspondent)

YEAR by year the women of Britain spend millions on the search for beauty and on the upkeep of beauty.

Hundreds of thousands of people earn their livings tending the craving for beauty. Fortunes are being made.

What is the urge behind it all? Is it vanity? Or is it something deeper?

Dr. Louis Sunshine, New York plastic surgeon, on holiday in London, discussed the subject with me in the Savoy Hotel.

Stocky, curly-haired, cheerful, he fed me on candy and cigarettes as he talked.

He straightens noses and eye-brows, removes wrinkles, freckles, double chins. He claims he can take twenty years off a face. And he said:—

"It is necessity, not vanity, that keeps me busy. I have more men patients than women."

"A man's life is his career. A woman's is her beauty. Some men's faces hinder their careers. A woman's beauty is apt to fade at forty. Now she fights the tendency to let it fade. And the men try to eliminate the obstacle to their success."

"It is not vanity that inspires a woman to have her face lifted. I can assure you it is a painful operation. Something deeper than vanity makes her undergo it."

"The craving to look her best is part of her mental make-up. Her whole happiness depends on it. That's not vanity."

"Neither is it vanity with the men. While a man has been making money, he probably hasn't cared how he looked. But when he has made enough, he usually turns to public life."

"Then he finds himself on strange platforms, expected to speak easily, confidently. Maybe he can, but maybe he looks so queer that people laugh or think what a tough he is."

"These are the men who come to me. They want noses straightened, chins to jut instead of droop, cheek bags smoothed out, maybe cauliflower ears smoothed out."

"It can all be done. A simple nose can be straightened in five minutes. Hooks can be made Roman, humps and saddles beautifully aquiline."

"Not all the men are elderly. Some are young, at the beginning of their careers."

"They find they forge ahead better if they don't look odd. So I fix them up with commonplace faces."

"Age may be beautiful. A man at sixty or seventy, upright, hair greying, may look more handsome than at any other growing graceful with the years in a beauty beyond art."

"When age disfigures, when skin goes parchment coloured, hangs in displeasing folds and wrinkles, then something should be done."

"My best clients are public men and socially ambitious women."

"They don't feel old. They demand that they don't look old."

Girl Trapped 3 Days In Quarry

London, Oct. 19. Miss Anna Phillips of Mary-street, Ashton is seriously ill in Ashton Infirmary. She was found by a soldier in a quarry where she had been trapped for three days. After falling 70ft. from the top she told how she had crawled 300ft. on her hands and knees seeking help. She fell while sitting on the Quarry edge on Friday morning. She said: "I must have been unconscious a long time, because it was getting dark when I awakened. I shouted for help but no one came. I lay at the foot of the quarry all Friday night. When I awoke on Saturday I crawled on my hands and knees to a wooden hut and lay there all night. 'On Sunday morning I crawled towards a second hut, and fell asleep again. When I awoke I shouted for help, and a soldier came towards me.'"

Noted Pilot Wins Free Flight

Southampton. Two tickets to a free flight from Southampton to the Isle of Wight and back were offered as first prize in a competition at a dance held here. The winner was Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, who commanded the Empire flying-boat Caladonia on its recent voyage to America and back.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Der Rosenkavalier," By
Rev C. B. R. Sargent
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.50 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 London Symphony Orchestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor).

"Hansel And Gretel"—Overture (Humperdinck); Orchestra; Melodie (Rubinstein and Ernshoff); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens and Balan); Over Night (Wolf and Sturm); Richard Tauber (Soprano); The Beguine Player (Wechsungen); Dance Of The Tumbler ("The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov); Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Turner Layton (Piano and Vocal).

A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst and Mayer); Lancashire Lass (Fredlinck and Layton); On Treasure Island (Leslie and Burke).
1.13 London Piano-Accordion Band.

Holiday Hills Medley; On The Beach At Ball-Ball (Sherman, Messelt and Silver); An Old Hawaiian Guitar (Leon and Towers); Calling Me Home (Wilfred).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds (Nolan); Going Home... Jack Savary and His Cowboys; Vocal—River Man (Cavanaugh-Simon-Mysels); Pixilated Over You (Alan Mr. Deeds Goes To Town); Dinah Miller; Songs (Powell); By The Swanee River—Fantasy (Myddleton); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Comedians—Flanagan And Allen Memorabilia... Flanagan and Allen; Piano—Blue Agala (McHugh); Parade Of The Minstrels (Hess and Myers); Rite Du Costa; Orchestral—Romantic Waltz Medley... Eddie Carroll and His Music.

2.15 Close Down.
4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Two Scottish Songs.
7.10 The Local (Folk Songs Of Scotland—arr. Steven); Wee Cooper O' Fife (Traditional)... Robert Watson (Baritone).

7.35 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.57 Scottish Music.
O' Whistle And I'll Come To You, My Lad (Folk Songs of Scotland—Stephen and Burnett); McLeod's Galley (Kennedy Fraser); Margaret Barrett (Soprano); Eightsome Reel; Highland Schottische... Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Scots Guards; Skye Boat Song (Traditional); The Road To The Isles (Songs of the Hebrides—Kennedy Fraser); Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone); Meg Merrilies; Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Diack); Scottish Country Dance Orchestral.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Light Orchestral.

Highland Laddie (Carruthers); Bonnie Scotland (arr. Pether)... New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.10 London Relay—A Visit To Daventry.

The new equipment and buildings described by Sir Noel Ashbridge Chief Engineer, B.B.C.

8.30 Studio—Series of talks "Amateur Experts".

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—23rd of a series of Opera: "Der Rosenkavalier".

9.20 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Mendelssohn—Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64.

Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra.

10.10 Two Mendelssohn Songs.
I'm A Rover ("Son and Stranger")... Malcolm McEachern (Bass); O Woodlands Far... Richard Tauber (Tenor).

10.20 Light Variety.
Orchestral—For You Only—Serenade (Boulanger); Let Us Dream—Serenade (Robrecht).... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Vocal—Bulldog (Jamban-Deletre); Landlady (Jamban-Deletre).... Lucienne Boyer; Jubilee Music Hall Parade, 1922-1935.... Gracie Fields, Sir Harry Lauder and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra etc.; Piano—Kiss Me Good-Night (Green-Green); Love Is Everywhere (Him "Look Up And Laugh").... Leslie Hutchinson; Orchestral—Memories Of Horatio Nicholls.... Debroy Somers Band; The Gay Nineties Waltz Medley.... New Mayfair Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. Cards on the Table.
7.40 a.m. Vocal Recital by Eda Kersey.
8 a.m. "Westward from Liverpool."—The News and Announcements.
8.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
9 a.m. Big Ben. Scottish Dance Music.
9.30 a.m. The Adventures of Shanty and Conky in "A Day's Fishing".
10 a.m. Big Ben. "Musings of a Scientist".
10.15 a.m. Violoncello Recital by Norina Semino.

10.30 a.m. Stories from "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. "Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."
11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.30 a.m. Signal at 11.45 a.m.
11.50 a.m. Variety, including Ray Bonn (Comedian and Comper), Rosamond, Freda and John. ("The Happy Three") and Worden and West ("Two Old Women"). Supported by Harry Gordon and his band.

4.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Samuel Johnson of the City of Lichfield".
4.40 p.m. The Big Ben. Eiman Sextet.
5.15 p.m. "As I See It".
5.20 p.m. Sign of Variety.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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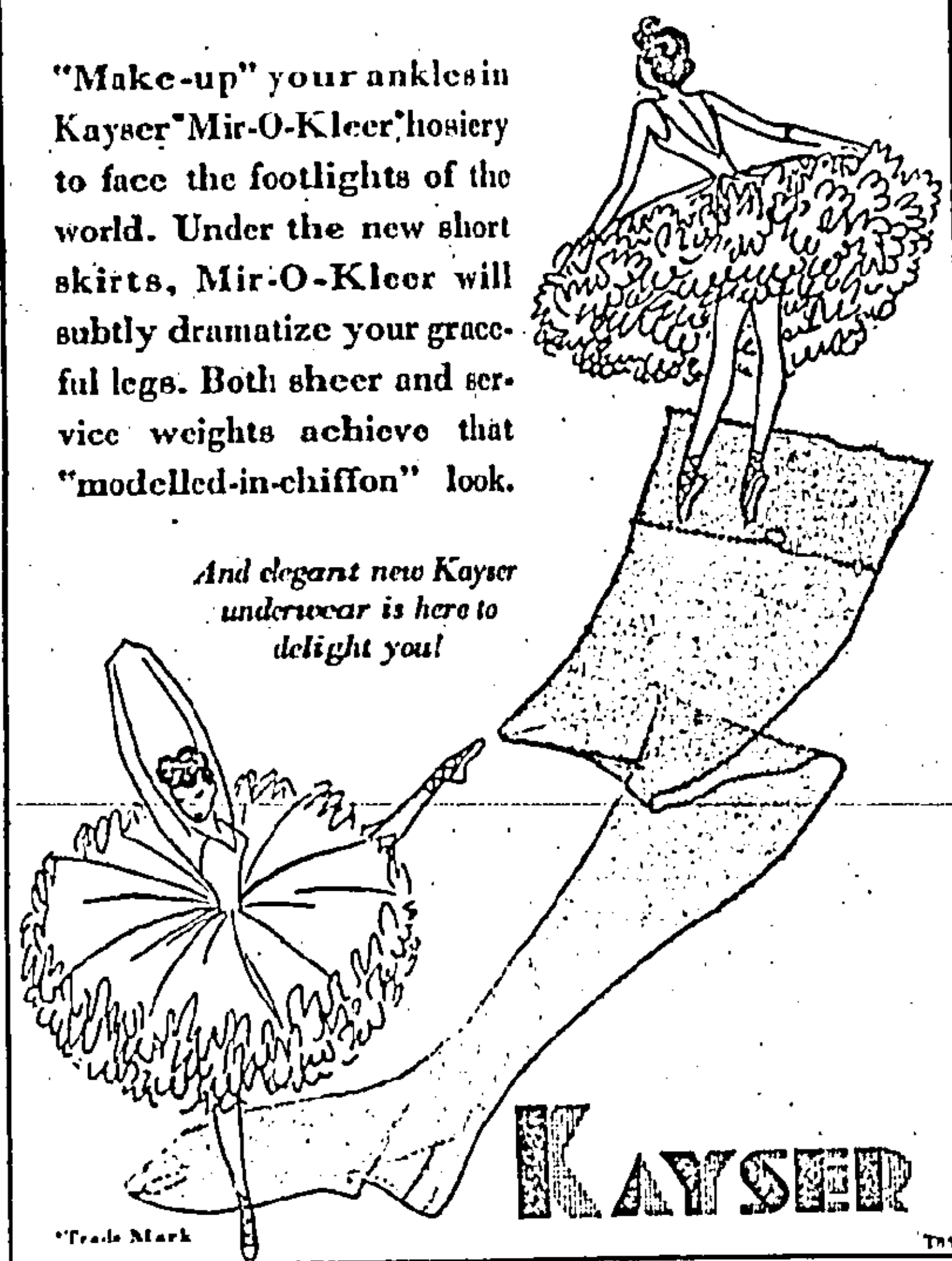
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DX549 Let's have a Chorus....Columbia Vocal Gem Company.
DX691 West-End Nights.
Webster Booth, Marjorie Stedeford, Muriel Barron, etc.

DX646 Dancing down the Ages.....Herm Finck and Orch.
DX621 Liebestraum.....Albert Sandler. Violin.
Thais Meditation.

DX435 Serenade (Schubert).....Charles Kullman.
Ave Maria (Schubert).

DX352 The Gay Nineties. Waltz Medley
Debroy Somers Band.

DX677 Finckiana.....Herman Finck and Orch.
DX766 This England.....Debroy Somers Band.

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AUSTRALIAN REPORT SAYS BUDGE WILL TURN PRO

CHANGING HIS STATUS AFTER THE NEXT DAVIS CUP SERIES? FOLLOWS FOOTSTEPS OF VINES AND FRED PERRY

(By "Abe")

Donald Budge, the fiery-haired young Californian triple champion at this year's Wimbledon, and winner of the American championship at Forest Hills, has revealed to Australian newspapers that he will follow in the footsteps of Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, and turn professional after the next Davis Cup series.

Since his successes at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the leading amateur tennis player of the world has been inundated with offers to turn "pro." A recent report stated that Francis Hunter had made him a good offer to join his troupe, but the champion demurred, saying that he preferred to defend the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam.

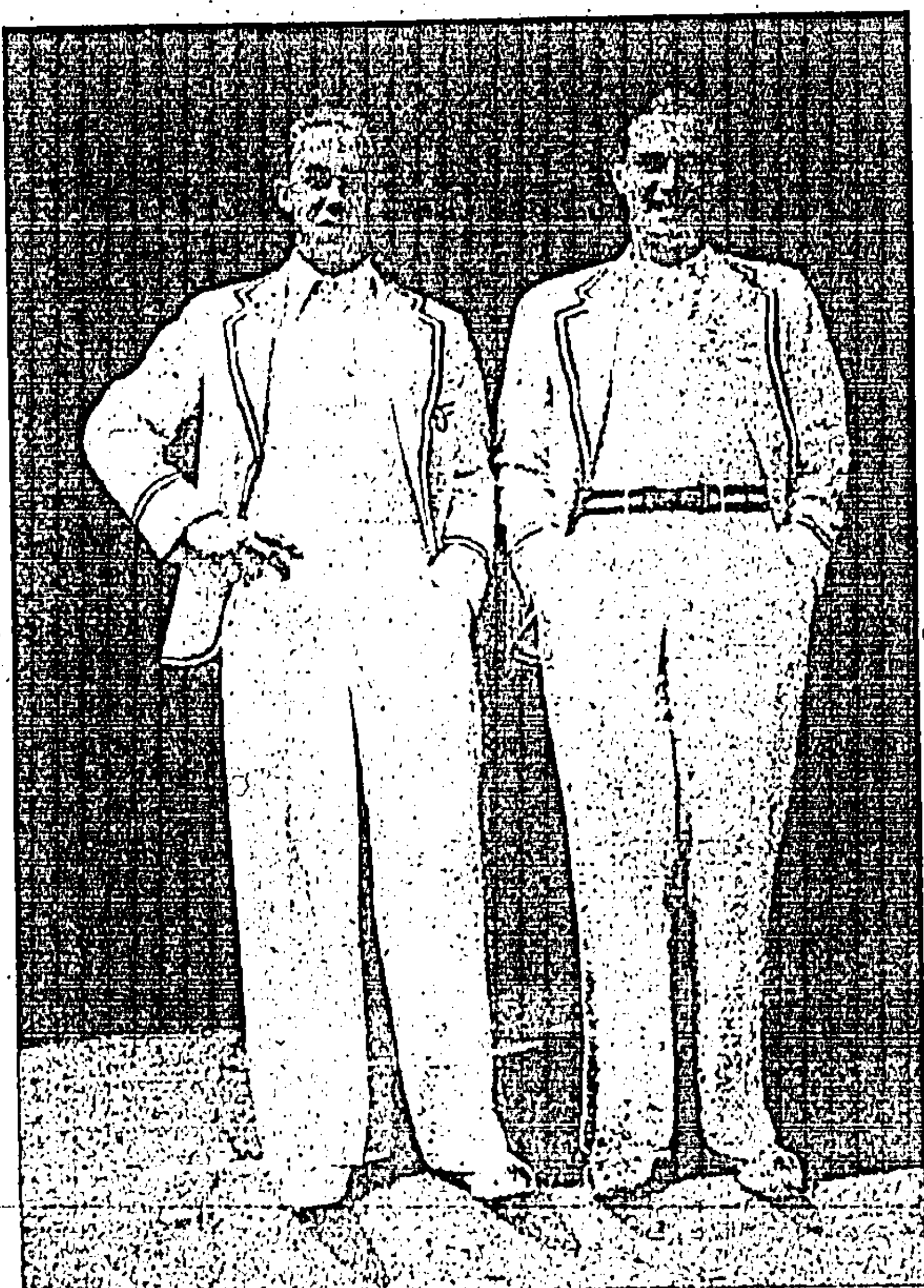
Air-mail information from Australia is positive that he will change his status. The message states "Budge has revealed to Australian newspapers that he will

turn professional after the next Davis Cup series."

At the moment, Budge is on his way to Australia, together with Gene Mako, to take part in the Australian Tennis Championships. They left San Francisco on November 10.

In a recent interview, Budge said he rated Mako with Adrian Quist, the former Australian champion. "We regard John Bromwich as the best Australian player we have met," he said.

OPINION CONFIRMED
This opinion has been confirmed



Henner Henkel (left) and Baron Gottfried von Cramm



Fraulein Horn

by results of matches played in Australia in recent weeks. On the day before he celebrated his nineteenth birthday, Bromwich won the New South Wales singles championship at Sydney by defeating Quist 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Previously he had won the South Australian and Queensland titles, and therefore he is practically entitled to be ranked as Australia's No. 1 player.

Budge and Mako, who together hold the men's doubles title at Wimbledon, expect keen competition and exciting matches in Australia.

I am sure they will get them. Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, the German stars, who are due in Hongkong to-day, are also on their way to Australia for the Australian national and State championships. Von Cramm and Henkel defeated Budge and Mako in the final of the doubles at Forest Hills last September, and will again offer a serious challenge to the Americans, who have been regarded in some quarters as the greatest doubles combination in the world.

EXHIBITION TO-DAY

Local tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing the Germans in action at the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon. Apart from von Cramm and Henkel, Fraulein Marie Horn, foremost German lady player, will also participate in the exhibition programme of which is as follows:

Rice Evans v. H. Henkel and Fraulein Horn.
Von Cramm and Henkel v. Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung or von Cramm and H. D. Runjahn v. Henkel and Tsui Wai-pui.
Von Cramm v. H. Henkel.
Re-arrangement of the programme may be necessary.

PEN-PICTURES OF VISITORS

BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM

Without doubt one of the most classical stroke players of the decade. His rhythmic game has long challenged the acknowledged beauty of Bunny Austin's spin play and when these two face each other, tennis is usually raised to its highest point of aestheticism.

In the course of a brilliant career, von Cramm has suffered one big disappointment. He has not yet won the Wimbledon singles title, though for three years running he has figured in the final. Most of the other European championships, however, he has won. Most of the amateur champion of the world.

He was ranked third in the World's (Continued on Page 9.)

SIR VICTOR SASSOON ANNEXES HONGKONG ST. LEGER AT LAST

Havoc Eve Pace-Maker For Winner

BEATEN INTO THIRD PLACE

As was anticipated, Havoc Eve weighed out for the Hongkong St. Leger to do the running for his stable companion, Happy Eve, who won with the greatest of ease, but credit must be given to the pace-maker for the manner in which he held the lead practically all the way and he was only beaten by the second pony, Expansion Time, by a short head. Scenic View refused to take up his position at the starting post, but after a delay of a few minutes Mr. Potts lowered his red flag and all the runners had a decent send off. The first to break through was Expansion Time, but Havoc Eve was after her like a shot and was followed by Happy Eve. Going up the hill for the first time, Havoc Eve was already leading with Expansion Time, Happy Eve, Scenic View and King's Coronation following in the rear. In order to gauge the fast running of Havoc Eve it might interest one to know that the first half-mile was galloped in 59.2/5 seconds while the first mile was done in 2.01.1/5 which was certainly a creditable performance over distances. A note of this run should be kept. Realizing that the pace set was too hot for the mare, Mr. Ling on Expansion Time had no other alternative but to follow Havoc Eve within striking distance and Mr. Marshall on Happy Eve was on the look-out. As the steeds passed the judges' box for the first time, the ponies were not strung out, but at the 1/2 mile staff, Havoc Eve was about two lengths ahead of Expansion Time and the same distance separated the second from the third. Havoc Eve was well nursed by the Shanghai jockey. At this juncture it could be seen that Scenic View and King's Coronation were out of the race entirely and they were dropping back quickly. Down the hill the three ponies were getting closer, but as they neared the distance Derby Marshall gave the reins to the other winner and soon Happy Eve led the field for the first time, and secured the verdict by many lengths. There was, however, a great fight between Expansion Time and Havoc Eve for the second place, the former managing to nose out the pacemaker by a short head. It was without doubt a really fast journey over 1 1/2 miles, the winner's last quarter being 29.1/5 seconds and this was a grand show.

The list below enumerating the winners and their times since the inception of this great endurance test will no doubt be of interest to regular followers of racing:

1926 Mr. J. M. da Rocha's	3.51
1927 Mr. Ho Kom-long's	4.00.2/5
1928 Mr. L. Dunbar's	4.01.1/5
1929 Mrs. Dunbar's	3.53.2/5
1930 Dynast's	3.45
1931 L. T. F.'s	3.47.3/5
1932 Mr. L. Dunbar's	3.37.4/5
1933 Mrs. T. E. Pearce's	3.36.1/5
1934 Mr. Li Shui-pang's	3.36.2/5
1935 Dynast's	3.36.4/5
1936 Mrs. Dunbar's	3.33.3/5
1937 Eve's	3.33.1/5

* This was Bright Star's time. The winner was disqualified for bumping.

It will be seen from the above that the slowest time was returned by Coos Bay in 1926, 4.01.1/5, while the fastest was by Happy Eve.

NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP

The New Bridge Handicap for "B" Australian ponies over a short distance from the 1 1/2 mile post drew all the entries and it was a treat to see 11 cobs facing the start. Being a sprint event, it was not an easy job to follow, but as the runners neared the distance it could be seen that Derby Day had the race well in hand and the victor eventually by one and a half lengths from Vixen Tor who was somewhat late in getting through the bunch. The going was exceptionally fast and the full time of this race was 59 seconds. It would interest one to know that the last half mile was covered in 29.4/5 seconds (averaging about 24.4/5 per quarter) and it was certainly some speed.

HAPPY EVE WINS IN A CANTER

Fastest Time For Race

The main feature of the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday was the easy win of Happy Eve (Mr. F. Marshall) in the Hongkong St. Leger. It was undoubtedly one of the fastest St. Leger events ever run at the Happy Valley, the time being two-fifths of a second faster than Bear Claw's performance of a full time of 3.33.1/5 was two-fifths of a second slower than the present track record of 3.32.4/5 for one and three-quarters miles established by Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay on February 20, 1933.

It has taken Sir Victor Sassoon ten years to put his name among the list of winners of the Hongkong St. Leger, and it must have been a source of great satisfaction to the stable connections to register their first success. Sir Victor's first attempt in this classic event was in 1927 when his Misty Eve (Mr. K. H. Chun) ran second to Town Hall, but his silk jacket was not shown to the public the following year and Grand Taloo Eve (Mr. Heard) finished a poor third in 1929. The Eve stable was not represented in 1930, but Daylight Eve (Mr. Soares) was awarded a third place in the 1931 St. Leger, due to the disqualification of the winner, Bright Star, for bumping against Gold Key. Sir Victor did not have a runner against either Liberty Bay (1932) or Trentbridge (1933), but in 1934 he had a third interest in the Hen's string of ponies. Gladitor (Mr. Z. T. Fung) dead-heated with Soldier of China for third place, whilst Macroni finished in the ruck. The stable's luck was dead out in the following season when their Derby winner, Herod with Mr. Fung up, was badly beaten by King's Jubilee and Pontiac Bay, after a disappointing display. Last year Honeycomb Eve (Mr. Black), another winner of the Blue Riband, was second to Bear Claw by three clear lengths, but last Saturday Happy Eve annexed the much coveted prize with ease.

Racing was as usual of very high standard and there was a good crowd of regular followers of the turf present. There was no three figure dividend, but two ponies paid out over \$70 for a win and the cash sweep department was well patronized, the first prize of the last race being \$3,782.80 for an outlay of \$2.

Lady Luck	3.51
Town Hall	4.00.2/5
Coos Bay	4.01.1/5
Hawahwa	3.53.2/5
King's Colour	3.45
Gold Key	3.47.3/5
Liberty Bay	3.37.4/5
Trentbridge	3.36.1/5
Soldier of Britain	3.36.2/5
King's Jubilee	3.36.4/5
Bear Claw	3.33.3/5
Happy Eve	3.33.1/5

BOOLAT BAY LETS BACKERS 'DOWN

Harvest View Wins In Easy Fashion

Boolat Bay failed to justify the confidence placed by the public and some heavy money was plucked on this racer to win the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies. The jockey rode a very hard race. The winner, Harvest View, was only demoted from "B" class about a fortnight ago and it was strange to see that he was neglected in the pari-mutuel. As a result he paid the biggest dividend \$81.00 for a win, but the poor chap has received orders to rejoin the "B" company and will again be up against a better class of ponies. However, the mile was run in 2.00.3/5 and it was certainly a grand show for a "C" class steed carrying 100 lbs.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

DOUBLE FINESSE CAUSES UPSET

Favourable Start A Great Help

The Barrier Reef Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies provided the upset of the afternoon when Double Finesse, with the help of Mr. Pih, annexed the event by a length and a half and paid out \$70.00 for a win. A favourable start was in a certain measure responsible for the success, but anyhow I sincerely trust that some readers of The Telegraph took my tip that it was a good bet to follow. Electron, the red hot favourite, and Able Amazon, the second favourite, were not fast enough on the move when the barrier was released and both run unimpeded to the disappointment of punters who invested some good money on them. Double Finesse was by Double Court and it is amusing to relate that the same sire provided another winner, Derby Day, in the New Bridge Handicap over a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post for "B" class cobs.

LEADING JOCKEYS

Mr. Black Catches Up With Mr. Liang

Mr. D. Black opened his account with a win on Wild Life in the opening event and closed the meeting with an armchair ride on Derby Day in the last race. By riding two winners, he has improved his position among the list of successful jockeys over ten wins and Mr. Black is on level with Mr. S. C. Liang, both having 21 winning mounts to their credit since January 1. The following is the position up to date:

Mr. Black	21 wins
Mr. Deitz	16 "
Mr. S. C. Liang	21 "
Mr. Marshall	10 "
Mr. H. C. Pih	19 "
Mr. Proulx	12 "

It will be seen that Mr. H. C. Pih is behind the two leaders with two less. We have only two more extra meetings and it is pretty hard at this juncture to predict which jockey will be at the top of the ladder at the termination of the 1937 racing season.

NEW OWNER'S GOOD LUCK

Royal Highness Wins Despite Weight

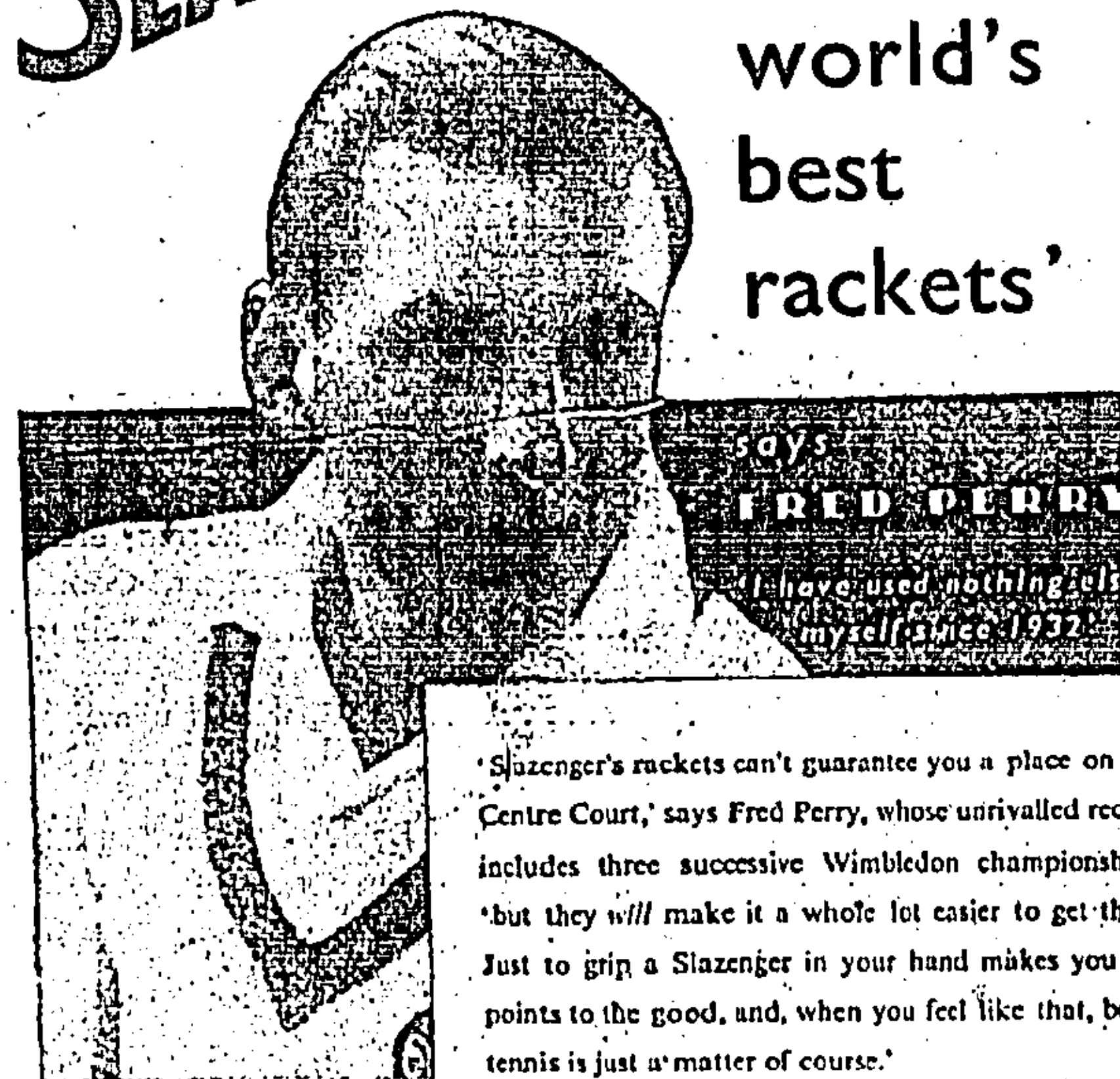
Carrying eight pounds over the allotment of the lead, Royal Highness, with Mr. Tao up, won the Shum Chun Handicap (second section), beating Night View by three lengths and to spare. She was recently taken over by Mr. Kwok Hing-wang from Mr. G. A. Harri-man, who is not racing next season, and no doubt the new silk jacket has brought good luck to the new owner.

WILD LIFE BEATS A GOOD FIELD

FINEST FINISH OF THE DAY

The Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies was one of the finest events seen for a long time; three ponies contested the issue which was open until the end. Diana Bay was the only absentee, but the Dunbar outfit sent out two candidates, Wild Life and Bear Claw, and the former owed her success to the fact that she was racing along the rails. Gladitor and Oak Bay did the running and was chased by Bear Claw, Wild Life, Soldier of Britain and Coosack's Beauty. There was no change in the order of running at the foot of the hill, but Gladitor (on the rails) and Oak Bay were racing neck and neck, and after this pair, about two or three lengths behind, came Bear Claw, going strong. After passing the 1/2 mile standard, Bear Claw drew level with the leaders at the Black Rock and the three ponies were negotiating the bend in pretty fast strides, the third stanza of the distance being run in 20 seconds flat. At the head of the home stretch, Oak Bay lunged down the gaudy net which was to be expected as the first six furlongs were covered in 1.24.3/5 and this was too fast for Mrs. Stanton's grey gelding, Mr. Marshall on Gladitor and Mr. Yuen on Bear Claw were now hard at work on their respective steeds and it was a great sight to watch the Shanghai crack doing his best to draw away, but the young novice, Mr. Yuen, stuck to his nag without losing an inch. Instead of keeping the rails, Gladitor and Bear Claw were now running almost in the middle of the track, though I might be wrong. (Continued on Page 9.)

SLAZENGERS make the world's best rackets



FRED PERRY

"Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court," says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, "but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course."

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SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS SHOULD BE MADE

(By "R. Abbit")

The whole of the matches on Saturday last seem to have suffered from various set-backs. I was talking about the question with the captain of a first Division side the other day and he was inclined to think that first Division teams at any rate (we did not discuss the second Division position but I incline to think it is not quite the same) would do well to leave their fixtures blank during the week-ends when the Volunteers are in camp.

As an old Volunteer who was a perfectly good—or bad—perhaps—private for over ten years, I feel very strongly that the great majority of men who are fit enough to play cricket are fit enough to be Volunteers (excepts exceptions) and that therefore teams ought to be—and I am glad to see are—largely depleted on these occasions. Now the question is, should this sort of half and half matches carry on—which usually result in a complete disruption of both first and second divisions—just to provide some sort of a game; or should they cease so that players do not become disgruntled when they find there is only a "sit-up" sort of a game? I have not considered the subject closely nor have I discussed it with any of our Lords Harris or Hawke. Speaking as my ideas go at present I think it would be better for all sides who run two divisions to book one fixture only—an "A" team fixture—on these dates. But this is not a considered opinion. I should be rather interested to receive and publish the views if anyone has any on the subject. "No names, no pack-drill" of course.

GOODWIN CROCKED The K.C.C. match was rather a SPORTS ADVT.

LAWN TENNIS

EXHIBITION MATCHES ON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH.
at the H.K.C.C.

As at present arranged by the H.K.L.T.A. the order of play will be as follows:—

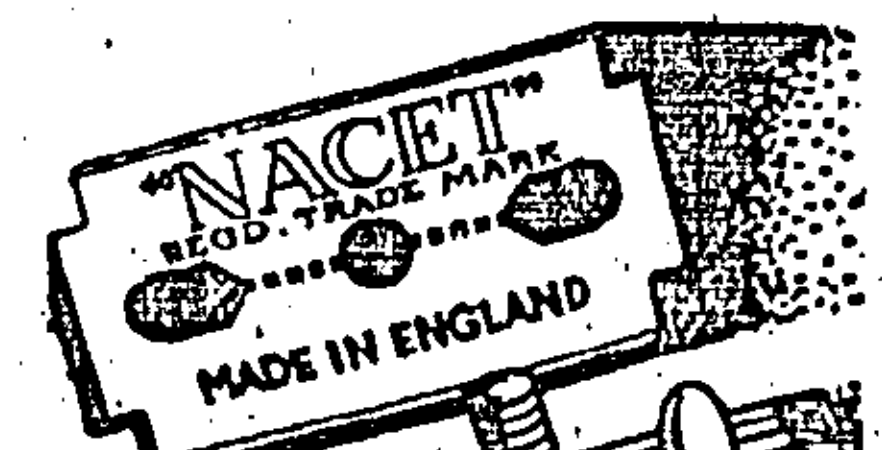
MIXED DOUBLES (3.00 p.m.)

Baron G. von Cramm &
Mrs. Rice-Evans
v.
H. Henkel & Fraulein Horn
MEN'S DOUBLES
(3.45 p.m.)
Von Cramm & Henkel
v.
Tsuai Wai Pui & W. C. Hung
or
Von Cramm & H. D. Rumjahn
v.
Henkel & Tsuai Wai Pui
SINGLES
(4.30 p.m.)
Von Cramm v. H. Henkel

but rearrangement of this programme may be necessary. Booking at Moutrie's is now closed.

A few stand seats at \$3.00, the \$1.00 seats on the east side of the court and standing room at 50 cents (Servicemen in uniform 30 cents) will be available on the ground.

C. J. TACCHI,
Hon. Sec. H.K.L.T.A.
Hong Kong, 24th November, 1937.



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BLADES

by nine wickets. F. J. Lay—(the player who made 72 for C.C.C. second) scoring 53 not out and D. Cray 34 not out. The Sharobrokers included such well known players as A. R. H. Esmail, G. Lee and F. R. Zimmerman.

CRICKET AT HOME

In my last article I devoted a certain amount of space to the discussion of some of our leading cricketers with reference to their performances in the past season and with reference to the future. I dealt with batsmen. To-day I want to make a few remarks upon the bowling. In the first Test Match England played Gover and Voe for fast bowlers and Verity for the slow spinster, together with Robins; while Hammond and Parks were the change bowlers. None of them could manage to get the New Zealanders out sufficiently quickly to force a win and it was quite evident that the Selection Committee were not satisfied. They made a complete sweep (Hammond and Robins of course excepted) of their bowlers and played J. Smith of Middlesex and Wellard as their speed merchants, while Goddard was the spinster. Incidentally I saw him bowling at Lords and he did not look to be amazingly difficult. Anything he came off in the second innings with six for 20. This was the only Test they dropped. Smith why I cannot imagine, as he was taking in all four wickets for 63 runs, he made 21 and 27 in about five minutes apiece. Farnes was originally picked, but he was not fit and the much advertised Gover was brought in again. Goddard was retained and Matthews, who makes pace off the pitch and bowls an excellent length, was tried. Gover was much blamed for bowling with only two fieldsmen in front of the wicket, a silly forward short-leg and a silly mid-off. He had five slips, long leg and deep third-man. As was pointed out in the Cricketer and in other papers, it was a perfectly legitimate attack, which demanded bowling invariably short of the length, a form of attack which keeps runs down and does not get wickets. The match was drawn (partly because of bad weather on the first day), but the form of the bowlers was not convincing. Matthews did little.

OTHER BOWELERS

These then were the bowlers which were used in the Test Match last season and presumably they will be first considered for the games against the Australians. There is of course Copson. He brought off one amazing bit of work when he took nine wickets for somewhere about 17 runs, but it was against either Worcestershire or Warwickshire, two counties very weak in batting. It is interesting to find that Matthews, Verity, Goddard and Smith (J) were at the top of the averages at the end of the county season (I have not yet seen the completed figures). Next to these comes J. C. Clay, an excellent slow spin bowler, who many thought should have played for England. He had taken 176 wickets for 1734 apiece up to the date I have mentioned. If he retains his form I think it is certain he will get a good trial next summer. After him come Sims and Compson, both of whom went to Australia but were not picked for any of the home matches last year. After that we find the veteran Nichols, who presumably is hardly likely to play again for England, and Gover, of whom I have spoken. The only other bowlers who have taken about 150 wickets for under 20 runs are Smith (P) of Essex and Andrews. Farnes, of course will probably be able to play a certain amount of cricket and it is quite obvious he is considered by most cricketers (with the exception of the type who consider that a bowler's ability is indicated by the county he plays for) by far the best attacking fast bowler in England. It is not however a bright look out for next year unless suddenly one or two bowlers spring up suddenly or one or two old bowlers obtain renewed leases of life. Last summer our bowling was tried against the New Zealanders and found wanting. One shudders to think what may happen to it when against the Australians who are opponents of a very different calibre.

TO-MORROW'S CRICKET

Things are indeed lean in the cricket line to-morrow and it looks as if most Clubs had adopted the suggestion which I have discussed earlier in this article. The only first Division is a non-League game between the Civil Service and Craighower. I understand that there is a strong possibility of this being scratched as a first eleven—but don't take this as authoritative pronouncement.

THE SECOND DIVISION

We find more activity in the second division as there are no less than five non-League games, and I should not be surprised to find some of them turn out to be "A" teams! Craighower are at home to C.S.C. while the K.C.C. should have the better of the University at Kowloon. The Navy are at home to Queen's College, and another school match is that between the Club and the Central British School on the Club ground. Finally I.R.C. play the Revere. And that is that.

HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 25.
The Oxford University Rugby team lost to Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV to-day by 9-8 after a very even game. Reuter.



Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Walter Wanger's Vogue of 1938," the gay musical romance in technicolor which is being shown at the King's Theatre.

GERMAN TENNIS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

First Ten in 1935, raised to second place in 1936 and retained the position this year.

Only two men have so far proved themselves capable of consistently beating von Cramm. One is Fred Perry, now in the professional ranks, the other Donald Budge, present amateur champion of the world.

Apart from his brilliance as a player, von Cramm is a model for any young tennis enthusiast. His perfect court manners and charming demeanour have always made him a most popular player in the international world of tennis, and there is truth in the tag that von Cramm is the finest loser in the world.

HERR HENNER HENKEL

At 22 years of age, Henner Ernst Otto Henkel has before him the promise of a tennis career as great as any of his contemporaries. He and von Cramm have been to German tennis what Perry and Austin were to the game in England, and although in international competitions they have not yet enjoyed the successes of the English couple, there is plenty of evidence to suggest that these successes are only being delayed.

Henkel, like most of the leading German players, learnt his game at the Red White Club, Berlin. He won the German junior championship, in 1932 and 1933, and represented Germany for the first time the following year, having kept his place in the team since.

In 1935 he enjoyed the distinction of beating Jack Crawford, Vivian MacGregor and Caska, and of winning every singles game in the European zone of the Davis Cup without the loss of a set in 1936.

He has won the German singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles, as well as the German mixed doubles and doubles championships, and this year winning the French national singles, beating Austin in the final in straight sets, and more recently visiting United States and with von Cramm, winning the national doubles crown.

Ranked 9th in the World's First Ten in 1936, this year A. Wallis Myers has honoured him with third position on his list. Critics confidently predict that Henkel will become an even greater player than his classical compatriot, von Cramm.

FRAULEIN MARIE HORN

Fraulein Marie Luise Horn, at 25 years of age, remains one of Germany's leading women tennis players, though many observers feel that she has not entirely fulfilled the promise made in 1932, when she represented Germany at Wimbledon, won three provincial titles in England, beat Mrs. Fearnley-Whittinghall in the second round of the German Championship and was ranked No. 8 in the World's First Ten.

However, last year she struck especially fine form and rightly earned the position of No. 1 player in Germany. The same year she reached the last eight at Wimbledon, beating Mrs. Sarah Fabian, the American Wightman Cup player to reach the bracket.

She is a delightfully free player and has fine strokes as well as an admirable style. Her recent successes in Japan show that she is in excellent form at the moment.

"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS LAST WEEK'S RACING

(Continued from Page 8.)

but at any rate, the gap certainly gave an advantage to Wild Life and the jockey, Mr. Black, did not hesitate to seize the opportunity. It was a fine finish. Wild Life won by a head, with Gladiator beating Bear Claw by a short head. It was a fast run, the mile being covered in 1.50.1/2 and this was one-fifth of a second outside the record held by the absentee, Diana Bay.

HONGKONG RACING

Entries Received For The Twelfth Extra Meeting

The following are the events and entries for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, December 4:

The "Ewo" Handicap.—(Unofficial). For China Ponies. Classic Winners barred. To be entered and ridden by Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., and The Jardine Engineering Corp. Ltd. Ponies to be the property of any Owner or Owners. Jockeys to be nominated with Entries. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. No Entrance Fee. No Stakes. One Mile—Air Mail, Defensive War, Donovan, Emergency Call, Morning Tip, National Faith, Persian Cat, Philanderer and Poplar Hawk.

Subject to Alteration

Auld Reekie Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs—Gladiator, Happy Eve, Oak Bay and Soldier of Britain.

St. Andrew's Stakes.—A Handicap for China Ponies. Winner of the St. George's Plate, 1937, and ponies classified "A" Class, barred. Jockey Allowance. One and a Half Miles.—Dawn Star, Harvest View, Honey-moon Eve, King's Coronation, King's Lead, New Star, Red Feather, Rob Roy and Rose-Queen.

Saughton Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. One Mile—Able Amazon, Blandford, Centre Court, Electron, Gypsy Love, Home Breeze, Lancashire Chips, Ranger, Rosalind and Strathroy.

Dumbiedykes Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies. "D" Class. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).—Copper Idol, Coronation Day, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Firefly, Flyby-night, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, King's Parade, Laughing Cavalier, Laughing Girl, National Spirit, Plain View, Racing Boy, Royal Consort, Stopwatch, Sylvanvale, Tiny Star, Valorous, Voltaire, Ythan and Zero.

Murrayfield Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.—Australian Boy, Aztec, Bag Tor, Derby Day, Dick Turpin, Katinka, Llanarmon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Sassy Face, Snowy River and Zodiak.

Dunstable Handicap.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile post (About Five Furlongs).—Army, Atomic Star, Declassé, Happy Venture, Lancashire Tich, Mac's Adventure, National Anthem, Radlum, Tabby Cat, Tempest, Whaley and Yum Sing.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Hongkong Police To Hold Annual Sports

The annual athletic sports of the Hongkong Police will be held at Caroline Hill on Sunday, December 5. A long programme, catering for all sections of the Force, has been drawn up and includes an open yards event for the Servicemen. The Police Services have not been forgotten, and several events have been arranged for the Company.

During the afternoon, the band of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, by kind permission of Lieut. Col. O. H. Tidbury, M.C., and officers, will render selections. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will be present, and Lady Northcote has kindly consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

A charge of \$1 and 50 cents will be made for the proceeds to go towards the laying out of the new Police sports field in Kowloon.

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Harry Carey - Olympe Bradua
Robert Cummings - Virginia Walden
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Hints For Winter Reading

NOW that summer-time has gone and the dark nights suggest pleasant books, our thoughts turn to the library shelves, and we ask the question, "What shall my reading be this winter?"

Of course, we wish to tackle some of the outstanding new books, novels which take the reviewers and readers by storm, biographies of the great, which introduce us to men of mark we have little chance of meeting in any other way, or records of travel and adventure which are far more thrilling (besides being true) than the very latest detective fiction.

But along with these, let us not forget those "classics" (prohibitive name) which have stood the test of years and emerged triumphant. And as we enjoy during the summer months our annual holiday, why should we not during winter have those "familiar travels" which, on the magic carpet of imagination, transport us across the world, and without the expense of railway, steamboat, or aeroplane, open up to us all the countries of the world?

Here, then, are a few hints for winter reading which will launch us on a voyage of exploration comparable to that of the fearless navigators of Elizabethan days.

Lure of the Near East

As a beginning, here is a book of Eastern travel published as long ago as 1844, which still keeps its place as one of the finest books of its kind ever written. It is "Eastern" written by Kinglake, the historian of the Crimean War, and it is as readable to-day as it was when published nearly a century since. The chapter headings are most appetizing: Turkish Travelling, Constantinople, India, Smyrna, Greek Monks, Cyprus, Damascus, and so on, and the whole book is written in a masterly style.

Here we have the point of view of 1844, long before we were born; but what of the twentieth century and the present day? To discover that we must follow up the trail. Clipperton, the "Cyprus" and in W. H. Mallock's "An Enchanted Island" we have one of the most delightful travel-books of our time. "New Republic" has recently been reprinted, but this little book on Cyprus, which may be had in Nelson's shilling series, will fascinate every reader by its fine, descriptive passages and charm of style. This ancient island, with its memories of Richard I and the Crusaders, Turks, Genoese, Venetians; its fantastic ruined castles and beautiful derelict churches, rugged mountain-peaks and crystal clear lagoons, transports us to a new world while the various characters met are set before us with clarity and humour.

Then one might follow this up, time permitting, with Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert," Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," and Gertrude Bell's "Syria, Desert and the Sown." As a climax to give us the most up to date views of less eminent writers we might read H. V. Morton's "In the Steps of the Master" and "St. Paul," and John Gibbon's "Road to Nazareth," which we might call travel by the man in the street. Farthest South

But enough of the East. What of the South, even the Antarctic? Here again we are fortunate, for Captain Scott's "Voyage of the Discovery" is published in the same Nelson series in two volumes; and even more wonderful, we may now have for a shilling in two volumes in the Penguin Series that magnificent story, "The Worst Journey in the World" (Scott's last expedition to the South Pole), by Apsley Cherry-Garrard. This is an epic story worthy to take its place beside the tales of the world's greatest explorations, and about men everyone of whom was a hero.

But though we love travel we must spend some evenings at home; and what better companion could we have than Alexander Smith's "Dreamthorp," a volume of essays which must charm all booklovers and as Dreamthorp is Linlithgow, one which should especially appeal to Edinburgh readers. Along with Alexander Smith we might sample Max Beerbaum in such books as "Yet Again" or "And Even Now," and here we shall find style, humour, and satire, work in its own medium as clever as his inimitable caricatures.

As a restful change, again if time permit, we might add a novel by Anthony Trollope or Mrs. Gaskell. Those old Victorians are as good as a rest-cure in our anxious bustling times, and both authors know how to tell story, an art which present-day novelists too often seem to have lost.

If Matthew Arnold's saying is true, that "poetry is a criticism of life," we must not neglect this branch of study, and in any case good poetry is always refreshing to one's mind and may often inspire us to greater zest of living.

To get away from the beaten track we might study A. H. Clough, whose narrative poem, "The Boats of Tober-na-Vuolich," tells a good story and picture the Highlands for us; or T. E. Brown, the Manx poet, whose vernacular pieces are full of humour and racy of the soil.

Along with those Shakespeare comedies, "As You Like It" or Twelfth Night, will reveal to us new beauties of character, diction, and setting, which will be like another summer holiday, and we shall find our winter is certainly not one of discontent. The programme may be modified to suit time and inclination, but here are treasures priceless and free. G. W. Cooper

A woman who will find freedom through the new Divorce Act asks:



I HAVE just been to see Anne. For the first time since I have known her (and I have known Anne for six years now) I found her really cheerful.

She certainly has not had much to cheer her till now. Bobby, her husband, has never been normal since a motor smash in which he was involved in 1928. In fact, ever since then he has been and still is, in an asylum.

When Anne goes to see him he does not know her. It must be grim to be tied to a husband who does not know you, to lead her strangely empty life without a real home.

Yet there are 32,000 husbands and wives who are placed as Anne is.

And now the new Divorce Act is going to set her free. At last she will be able to get a divorce from him. She will be free to marry again, to have sane, healthy children and a real home.

"Is it very wicked of me to feel happy?" she asked. "There is one other blot on that happiness, besides her concern for Bobby."

Anne is a sincere member of the Church of England. She has been to her parish church ever since she sat on the benches at the three o'clock Sunday children's service. She was baptised there, con-

To-day's Thought

EVERYONE has a right to happiness and we must not tolerate any law which tries to prevent that right being attained.

—D'ARBLAY.

'Is it WICKED of me to feel HAPPY?'

England and Wales who, judicially separated for cruelty or desertion on one side or the other, are not free to be married again because they have not been divorced.

They have twenty thousand children, born of a second union, who are not lawful.

Now many of them, by showing their separation deed, will be able to have it automatically converted into a decree absolute of divorce.

They will be free to marry. And many thousands of children will hold their heads more proudly. But not all those 150,000 separations can be made into divorces. Not all those 20,000 children will be able to see their parents married.

A barrister friend has just been to see me. I suppose he handles more divorce cases than any man of his age in the Temple.

Only, as they are nearly all poor persons' cases, he never gets paid a penny for it.

There are lawyers like that, though the public scarcely seems aware of it. He is worried, and when he gets worried about a divorce problem you can be sure there is something in it to worry about—not a legal point, but a human one.

"My client got his separation in 1928," he explained. "His wife ran away, and she wanted to earn her own living, be independent and all that."

She had been gone two years. When he got the separation order, two years was all that was necessary under the old law. Now, of course, he wants that separation made into a divorce.

"WELL, I don't see how it can be done. You see, this Act says that where there has been a judicial separation after desertion for three years and over, it can be made into a divorce."

"That's all very well, but where people got their separation after only two years, as they were perfectly entitled to do under the old

law, there was never any question of three years' desertion, so they can't get a divorce now."

"It seems an odd way to treat people, and rather an invidious one."

"They can't have meant that," I insisted.

"Good heavens! If we had to work out what the law meant to say we should all go off our heads. I'm concerned with what it does say. I shall have to tell him he has no case."

"But if he'd waited another twelve months in 1928—till 1929 that is—he would be able to get a divorce now and free to marry again."

"Exactly."

☆

WHILE that barrister was with me I asked him about the provision in the Act that has been so much discussed, preventing any divorce from taking place within the first three years of marriage.

He did not seem to think it was very serious.

"Not more than four per cent. of divorces take place within the first three years of marriage," he said. "The few that occur mostly take place where the marriage is a success."

"In that case," I insisted, "they will be even more miserable during those first three years."

"They would have been unhappy anyhow," he said.

No, the severest part of the Act seems to me its provisions for annulling marriage.

People who married epileptics or sufferers from contagious disease without knowing it can have the marriage annulled under the new law.

So can those whose partners refuse to consummate the marriage. But they have got to file their petition for annulment within a year of the marriage. If they discover the infirmity later they have no redress. Still, not very many people are likely to be affected by that provision.

On the other hand, the case of a labourer's wife whom I know in a small Essex town is typical of many thousands whose lot will certainly be a happier one when the Act comes into force.

Her husband is unfaithful to her, but she does not want to go through the divorce court. She has three children, and she does not want to marry again.

All that she wants is to be left alone to bring up those children away from the bad influence of an unfaithful father who is always quarrelling with their mother.

☆

SHE has no remedy now. Her husband will not let her go. And because she cannot show that he has ever even threatened her with anything that could be called cruelty she must just go on living with him. But only till the beginning of next year.

Under the new Act she can go to the magistrates, who will set her free from the necessity of living any longer with an unfaithful husband. There must be thousands of women like her.

It is because of these and because of those others, soon to be freed from lunatic wives and husbands, from those who maltreat them and those who have deserted them, because, too, of those thousands of children who whose parents will now be free to marry, that the Act is being welcomed all over England and Wales.

And even if Marjorie will still be bound to her drunkard and Anne can no longer be married in her parish church and some 200 couples every year will have to wait three years for their divorce, the year 1938 is probably being more joyfully anticipated by many people than any other that we can remember.

divisions of success are totally distinct. A good film? It must appeal to an international public and is a piece of international business.

By George Edinger

MANORIE'S husband is

a confirmed and hopeless drunkard, and there is no divorce for the wives or the husbands of drunkards under the new Matrimonial Causes Act.

Still, that is an ungracious way to look at it. Up and down the country there are tens of thousands of men and women like Anne who look to the New Year and the Divorce Act with an eagerness comparable only to that with which some of us, twenty years ago, were looking forward to the coming of Peace.

Men, ignored and neglected by wives, and women, beaten and abandoned by husbands, can look forward to the future.

Men and women whose wives or husbands have left them, but who were condemned to be the consorts of those they never wished to see again, will be given a new chance to obtain happiness.

There are 150,000 people in

MY WORK IN THE FILMS

By Mary Pickford

IN AN INTERVIEW

EARLY in my life I made a small mistake and must now bear the consequences. I was five years old when I started earning my living, and since then I have had no respite from work. Yet life should be joyful, and the object of work is to make it so. Everything becomes a habit.

Since I was eight I have always had material interests in the films I played in. First I was in partnership with Adolph Zukor, then I became director and also managing director of United Artists and other film companies. When I sit in my Hollywood office, telephoning to Paris, London, New York, Berlin, etc., I am in my element.

Life has taught me many things, and it has not always been an easy or a pleasant school. Still I have

wasted my time. Certainly, it has cost many sacrifices—many sacrifices of happiness.

European Taste

At home in America I often feel like an accumulator which has to supply current everywhere. Then I take the first boat to Europe; it is like a reservoir of renewed strength.

Europeans do not realise this, and cannot appreciate what it means. Because of this they try to build American skyscrapers in their beau-

tiful, picturesque cities. What a pity! They do not know what they are losing, and what they are getting in return.

What a pity for the fine old art in their houses. What would not Americans give for those beautiful old buildings which are pulled down in Europe to make room for tasteless modern constructions. They will regret it when it is too late.

The reason why I dwell so much on this is because for the overworked mind and body the street is the place of artistic recuperation.

Bible and Shakespeare

Here one has time to see other things besides one's work. Since giving up films, I read film stories and books about films which are being made. On my bed-table lie the two volumes—Shakespeare and the Bible. These alone form my personal reading-matter; everything else I read is for my business. When one has invested half or a million dollars in a film, one has to know something about these matters.

It is hard to say whether I am more of a film-artist or a business-woman. When I am reading the proofs of my films through, I do not think of my impressions, I think of the public; otherwise I would often have a dual personality. I have been through a hard school in the criticism of public taste.

To-day I follow a very simple but a very effective system. I very seldom make use of new film matter or books, but I buy up novels, stories, and theatre plays, which, before being adapted for the screen, have had an outstanding success, either literary or on the stage. This success must not merely have been local; it must not have appealed to one particular country only. It must be a success which has swept Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Budapest, and Chicago.

Films are expensive goods, and only show a profit when they are of international value, like the gold which produced them.

The position of a cinema proprietor is quite different from that of a producer. His equipment and con-



M.S. "TAMARA" 27th Nov.
M.S. "PEIPING" 29th Dec.
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CHANGE 10 Dec. 17 Dec. 20 Dec. 6 Jan.

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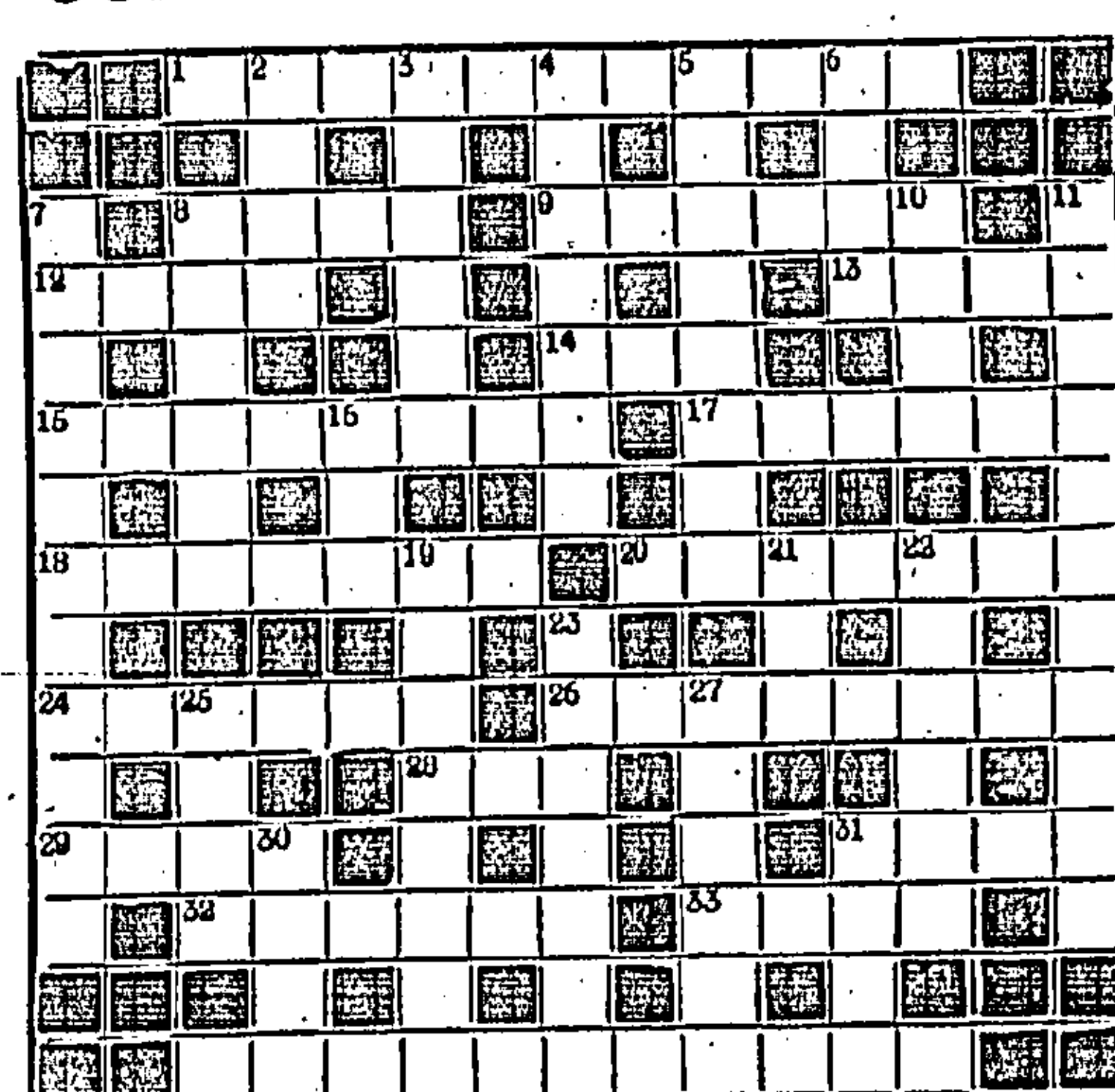
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Another choice bit of advice for the missionary.
- One must be as much again.
- No epithet for the best butter.
- From here the way is down.
- Many live on ice before this.
- The age of an engineer's assistant.
- One obviously not in the select circle.
- Hazard.
- Break in a hill caused by water?
- One for whom a Biblical hero certainly had a weakness.
- Subject for a kitchen grate.
- The part of the river that mars the sight.
- Tree.
- What to do after taking the plunge.
- This cannot be far away!
- A virtuous beginner.
- Metal.
- Epithet for what will capture the attention.

DOWN

- Not a nice thing to have in a boat with you.
- Wrap.
- A growing concern in the house.
- A feeder.
- The removal of this may disclose interesting features.
- The art of taking one's chances.
- Given this one might secure a horse.

- This throws light on 30 down.
- Without the fifth letter this feature of Alice's tea party might represent one of the participants (two words).
- Paddy grows in this 13 across.
- Can we say that this is of no significance to the photographer?
- A tributary of the Thames.
- Very heavy.
- "Have ice" (anag.).
- Not extensive in one direction.
- A saving grace, but not without a flaw.
- Early in the day for poets.
- This lends a characteristic note to the hunt.

Yesterday's Solution

GUILLotine
E N E A O P E R E
A S C O T E R E S E R V O I R
R U O C A T E R E P E N C E
A B O H D U K E
S A A G A R G A M E N T
O A B A G E G A M E N T
E L L E S B E D O U I N
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C I N G P R I S O N E R
C O N O R T O N E B
I N S U R G E N T G R A V E
S E E Y A M L A N A
M U T E O E L E B R A T E D

EVERYONE
WAIT

FOR—

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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS

"Safety First"

ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES



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HERRING RECIPES

Herrings and Mushroom Casserole

FOR this dish you will require 3/4 lb of mushrooms, 2 lbs of herrings, 2 medium-sized onions, 1/2 teaspoonful milk, 1 oz butter, pepper and salt to taste.

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Slice the onions finely and toss them in the hot butter until golden brown. Put them at the bottom of the casserole and cover with half the mushrooms, sliced. Season with salt and pepper.

Behand the herrings, lift the skin at the neck with a knife and pull it sharply towards the tail. You will find it quite easy to skin the fish this way. Then clean and bone the fish and cut into convenient pieces. Season each piece with salt and pepper and pack into the casserole. Cover with the remainder of the mushrooms, pour in the milk, cover with the lid, and bake in a brisk oven for 20 minutes.

An Appealing Pie

Cut the heads and tails off 1 lb of herrings, clean, remove the backbone and divide each fish into two long fillets. Season with salt and pepper.

Chop a large Spanish onion and fry lightly in a couple of ounces of butter. Drain and put in the bottom of your pie-dish. Season with salt and pepper. Roll up the herring fillets tightly and pack on top of the onion.

Add an ounce of flour and a dessertspoonful of dry mustard to the butter in which the onion was fried, mix in very smoothly and simmer for a few moments, stirring all the time. Then add gradually a teaspoonful of hot milk and boil up. Pour this sauce over your herrings, cover with a lid of mashed potatoes or pastry and bake in a brisk oven for 20 minutes.

Cosmetics To Match

THE new colours—many of which incline towards the reddish blues—require a very careful mix-up on the part of the wearer if they are to be successful.

Cosmetics are carefully blended this season, by the best beauty specialists in order to conform to the colours on Fashion's chart, so that you will be able to find the right scheme to suit your purpose.

But it would be as well to enlist the help of a beauty expert if you are in any doubt for there is an amazing variety of complexion "colours" from which to choose.

Many of the new rouges and lipsticks have a raspberry, or even a fuchsia tinge which tones beautifully with the violets and cyclamen colourings beloved of fashion this year.

Purple may be a difficult colour to wear in some instances, but not if it is very pale rouge in the right shade of bluish raspberry is worn, and a rather vivid lipstick.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Beetle-Scarer

If your pantry houses black-beetles try sprinkling borax powder in the places where they appear. They hate it.

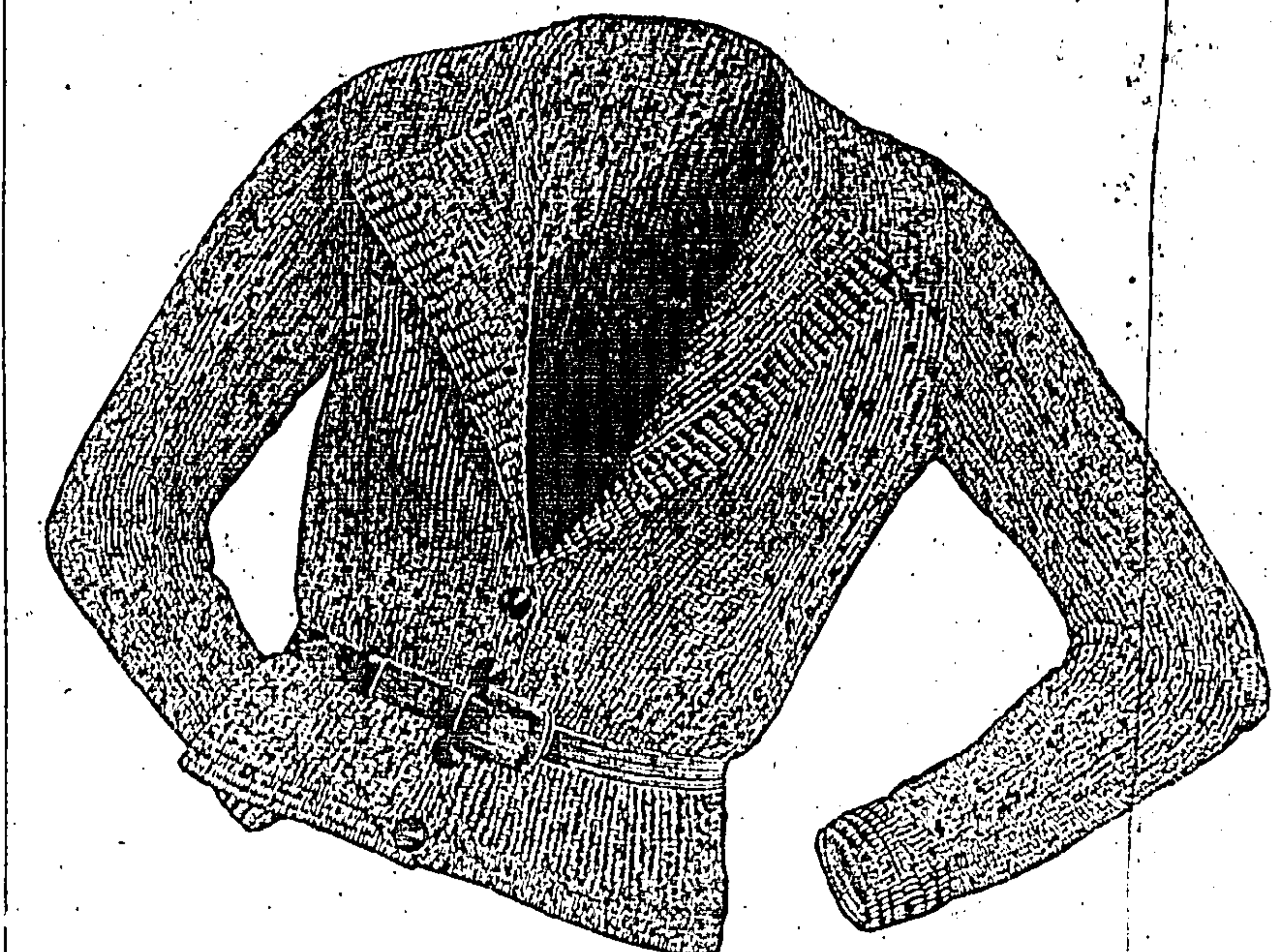
Doing Up Decanters

TO clean decanters and water bottles fill with water more than half full with hot soapy water and add some torn-up pieces of used blotting paper or brown paper.

Let the decanters stand for two or three hours, shake up well, and rinse thoroughly with clean cold water. After they have drained, polish them gently with a fine glass cloth.

Shining Silver

THE cotton tops of old stockings make the best possible rags for polishing plate. They



Knit yourself this

How to make this Jacket

YOU NEED: 9 ozs. PATONA Knitting Wool, Two No. 5 "BEEHIVE" Knitting needles (or "INOX," if metal preferred). Six buttons. A leather belt.

MEASUREMENTS.—Length from top of shoulder, 19 ins. Width all round at under-arm, 34 ins. Length of sleeve from under-arm 15 1/2 ins.

TENSION.—Five stitches to the inch measured over the plain, smooth fabric.

ABBREVIATIONS.—St stitch, k knit, p purl, inc increase, dec decrease.

RIGHT FRONT

Cast on 40 sts. 1st and 2nd rows: Knit plain.

3rd row: K 3, cast off 2 sts, k to end of row. 4th row: K to last 3 sts, cast off 2 sts, k 3. 5th and 6th rows: Knit plain.

7th row: K to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1 p 16, k 25. 8th row: K 3, cast off 2 sts, k to end of row. 9th row: K 1, p to last 5 sts, k 5 K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 3rd row: K to last 5 sts, k 5. 4th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 5th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 6th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 7th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 8th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 9th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 10th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 11th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 12th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 13th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 14th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 15th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 16th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 17th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 18th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 19th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 20th row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 21st row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 22nd row: K 1, p to the last 5 sts, k 5. 23rd row: K 1, p to the last 5 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No More Cholera, Typhoid

ENVISAGED BY EXPERTS

The Annual Report of the famous London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, in which is now incorporated the Ross Institute, is of particular interest to Hongkong this year.

The Report for 1937 holds out strong hopes that within a little while Hongkong and other tropical centres will be able to gain immunity from two dread diseases—cholera and typhoid.

Satisfactory progress in research on both diseases is recorded by the Institute. Chemical fractions which appear to have effective immunisation powers have been isolated from the organisms of the diseases, and a practical application of some of the results is within view.

Hundreds of lives were lost in the cholera epidemic which swept Hongkong this year.

London Socialite Coming Here

A close personal friend of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Mrs. Peter Thursty is visiting Hongkong shortly in the course of a world tour.

Mrs. Thursty should have arrived in Hongkong last month, but altered her itinerary and went instead to Japan. She expects to remain in Australia and New Zealand until next March, when she will leave for the Far East.

Mrs. Thursty is a prominent member of Mayfair's most exclusive set, and has pioneered a fashion that has eventually circled the world. Before her marriage she was Miss Poppy Baring, star debutante of her season. She is a keen traveller and three years ago flew the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin when returning from South America.

Round-World Fliers On Way To Hongkong

On the first stage of a round-the-world flight that is to include Singapore, Hongkong and the Far East, Dr. R. U. Light, an American, is now on his way through Central and South America to Rio de Janeiro.

From Rio, the Shell Company announces, Dr. Light will ship his Bellanca Skyrocket plane to Cape Town. Flying up through Africa to Cairo, he will cross India to Singapore and Hongkong, later retracing his steps to Europe and England, and shipping his plane from England to the United States when his flight is completed.

SHIPPING SPOKESMAN DUE HERE

FROM AUSTRALIA TO TOKYO

Among the passengers aboard the E. & A. liner Nankin, which arrives in Hongkong from Australian ports on December 3, is Mr. J. Ricketts, who is en route to Tokyo to attend a conference as representative of Australian shipping interests.

The conference will decide the allocation of freights to and from Australian ports for the coming year. The Commonwealth Government is taking an informal interest in the proceedings, and Mr. Ricketts has been in close communication with the Federal Ministry.

Australian shipping interests are seeking from Japan a continuing of the present freight-sharing arrangement. Under this British ships are allotted one-fourth of the freight from Japan to Australia and one-fourth of the wool freight from Australia to Japan.

It is understood that certain Japanese shipping interests desire to encroach on the share of the traffic at present allotted to British ships.

SHANGHAI NOW SAFE

Little Reason For Delaying Return

Shanghai, Nov. 26.

The North China Daily News has been authorised by Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General, to state that the British authorities consider that owing to the removal of hostilities from the Settlement the reasons for British subjects not returning to Shanghai no longer exist.

At the same time it is not suggested that conditions in Shanghai can be regarded as normal, and it must be remembered that Soochow Creek and in the Hungtiao area, residents are not yet able to return home.—Reuter.

An English Joke About Hongkongites

War also has its humorous side. Australian newspapers are reprinting from Home Journals the story allegedly told of Hongkong residents who were looking after the refugee son of a Shanghai couple, unable for business reasons to leave the northern city in the general exodus south. But the little boy had only been in Hongkong a fortnight when the following cable was received in Shanghai:

"Returning your son. Let us have the war instead."

U.S. SHIPS DUE

The U.S.S. Bridge is due in Hongkong to-day while the U.S.S. Gold Star is now expected on Sunday. I.L.M.S. Dainty left for Shanghai yesterday.

Revolt Plot Provided For African Troops

Startling Charges Made In France

Paris, Nov. 25.

Enquiries into the Casars (Casagou-lards) organisation are alleged to have revealed a system for recruiting North African natives into an organisation named the French Algeria. Each group of ten was to be placed under a native officer with a European company commander over each three groups.

It is stated that recruits with military knowledge, such as machine-gunning, were to be given preference.—Reuter.

Market Still Moves Up

Good Continental Demand

London, Nov. 25.

After a hesitant start on the Stock Exchange to-day, the upward movement was resumed, together with some further provincial buying, from which Industrials and Home Rails especially benefited.

Foreign stocks were exceptionally dull and International were featureless as Wall Street closed to-day.

Commodities and wheat were weak in sympathy with Argentine and Winnipeg reports, but rubber, after a weak opening, rallied briskly on trade and Continental enquiry.—Reuter's Special.

GIVING SHELTER TO POOR

STREET SLEEPERS APPEAL RENEWED

The Executive Committee of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:

Mr. Eu Tong Sen	\$1,000
Miss E. Wile	100
M. G. S. P. Heywood	50
Anon M. C.	25
Anon D. L. L.	10
Anon per Mrs. S. Grove	10
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerrard	10
Mr. S. V. Boxer	10
Miss Rae Isaac (Kongmoon)	10
Kayamally & Co.	10
Miss E. S. Atkins	10
Miss D. Wile	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hooper	10
Mrs. Funt	10
Mrs. W. M. Kirk	10
"Lord Nelson"	5
Anon R. H.	5
Miss I. N. Watkins	5
Misses Allen and Doris Woods	5
Miss H. E. E.	2
Anon C. S. F.	2
Mr. K. Wong	1
Already acknowledged in "S. C. M. Post"	88
	55
	\$1,505

Donations may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. Grove, care of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank Building, or to the Editor of the South China Morning Post. A sum of at least \$5,000 is needed for this winter's work.

In view of the many Chinese refugees in the Colony our work will be heavier and we ask for the general support of the public.

Anti-Ice Paste For High Flying

London, Nov. 25.

Paste-like vaseline has been discovered which will prevent the formation of ice on aeroplanes whilst flying at a great height.

The Imperial Airways are at present experimenting with the new substance.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T. T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	52 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	101 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	31 1/2
T. T. Batavia	55 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	90 1/2
T. T. France	9.07 1/2
T. T. Germany	76 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/8 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.07 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.90 1/2

IS AN AUSTRALIAN A EUROPEAN?

POINT RAISED IN COMMONS

In classifications of Hongkong inhabitants, Americans, Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are referred to as "Europeans".

Are they really Europeans? Presumably so, according to an answer given at question time in the House of Commons one day last week.

Mr. Strauss (Labour) asked for a definition of the stipulation in recent Admiralty advertisements that naval enlistments must be of pure European descent.

"Would British subjects born in Dominions or Colonies have to prove their ancestry through four or five generations?" asked Mr. Strauss.

The Civil Lord of the Admiralty (Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare) replied that he presumed that Dominion subjects were European, the same as Britons.

"Isn't this a step towards Nazism?" Mr. Strauss asked.

Mr. Shakespeare did not answer, despite Opposition clamour.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Vogues of 1938" (King's Theatre, to-day).—"Advanced" technique is employed in the making of this picture, which stars Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. Plenty of gorgeous scenery and lovely girls.

"Artists and Models" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Michael Arlen lead a parade of featured players in a film full of music, dancing and fun.

"Exclusive" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—An interesting film, with Frances Farmer, Fred MacMurray and Charlie Ruggles in the leading roles.

"One Rainy Afternoon" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A frothy picture centred round a kiss given by Francis Lederer in the dark of a theatre to Ida Lupino.

BREMEN CRUISE CUTTING OUT HONGKONG

OWING TO THE WAR

The world cruise by the German liner Bremen, which was originally to have included a visit to Hongkong in February, has been cancelled.

When hostilities broke out in China, the Far Eastern portion of the Bremen's itinerary was altered and arrangements were made for the ship to call instead at Australian and New Zealand ports.

So many reservations have been cancelled, however, that the cruise has been abandoned.

The cruises by the Franconia, Reliance and Empress of Britain will not be affected, although they will omit Hongkong and China from their itineraries this year.

These three liners, together with the Bremen, will visit Hongkong in 1939.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 24	Nov. 25
Paris	147.7/64	147 1/2
Geneva	21.50 1/2	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.37 1/2	12.37 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	91.40	91.40
Copenhagen	19.39 1/2	19.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.40
Oslo	19.39 1/2	19.40
Helsingfors	22.0 1/2	22.0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	5.00	4.99 1/2
Amsterdam	8.99 1/2	8.98 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142	142
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.99 1/2	4.99 1/2
Brussels	20.39 1/2	20.39 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Delgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forwards)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

Reinold's

LADIES' COATS ARE THE LATEST FASHION

Thankful To Escape War

Congress Called On Thanksgiving Day

Washington, Nov. 25.

Unprecedented in history, a Thanksgiving Day session of Congress was called to-day due to Mr. Edgar Church's objection to a recess on the grounds that Congress was specially called to enact emergency measures.

The House met at noon for 20 minutes when Mr. Jennings Randolph declared that the nation should be thankful it was not at war.

Mr. Hamilton Fish observed: "There is no earthly reason why the United States should be at war, unless we try to 'quarantine' other nations."

Congress went into recess until Monday. The Senate did not meet but will reconvene on Friday. From the White House was announced a message that housing would be considered by Congress on Monday instead of Friday.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks	\$1,555 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£16 n.
Chartered Bank	£12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	£32 n.
Mercantile Bank, C.	£15 n.
East Asia Bank	\$90 n.

Insurances.	
Canton Ins.	\$270 b.
Union Ins.	\$517 1/2 n.
China Underwriters	\$150 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$280 n.

Shipping.	
Douglas	\$48 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboat	\$9 n.
Indo-China (Prof.)	\$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.)	\$43 b.
Shell Bearer	88 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats	\$9.30 n.

Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$118 n.
H.K. & W. Docks	\$28 1/2 b.
Providents (old)	\$2.15 n.
Providents (new)	35 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh.	—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.	—

Mining.	
Kallan Mining Adm.	15/- n.
Rauas	\$5.32 b.
Venz	Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P.	40 1/2 n.
Atoks, P.	18 n.
Baguio Gold, P.	15 n.
Benguet Consul, P.	9.80 n.
Benguet Explorer, P.	—
Big Wedge, P.	—
Consolidated Mines, P.	0.13 n.
Demonstrations, P.	—
E. Mindanao, P.	—
Gumaus G'fields, P.	—
Ipo Gold, P.	—
I.K.L., P.	50 n.

Logans, P.	
Mabute Consols, P.	—
Min. Resources, P.	—
Northern Min. P.	—
Paracale Gumaus, P.	—
Salacot Mining, P.	—
San Mauricio, P.	50 n.
Suyoc Consol, P.	10 n.
United Factors, P.	40 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.25 b. and sa.
H. K. Lands	\$32 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben	\$100 n.

Shal Lands, Sh.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.	—
Humphries, Sh.	\$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	\$4.85 n.
Chinese Estates	\$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.	—
China Deben	—

Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways	\$13.40 b.
Peak Trams (old)	\$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new)	\$3 1/2 n.
Sun Ferries	\$82 n.
Yauwai Ferries (old)	\$25 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	\$11.70 sa.
China Lights (new)	\$11.33 n.
H.K. Electric	\$55 1/2 b.
Macao Electric	\$19 n.
Sandakan Lights	\$12 1/2 n.
Telephone (old)	\$20 1/2 b.
Telephone (new)	\$9.20 n.

China Buses, Sh.	
Singapore Traction	23/9 n.
Singapore Pref.	23/- n.

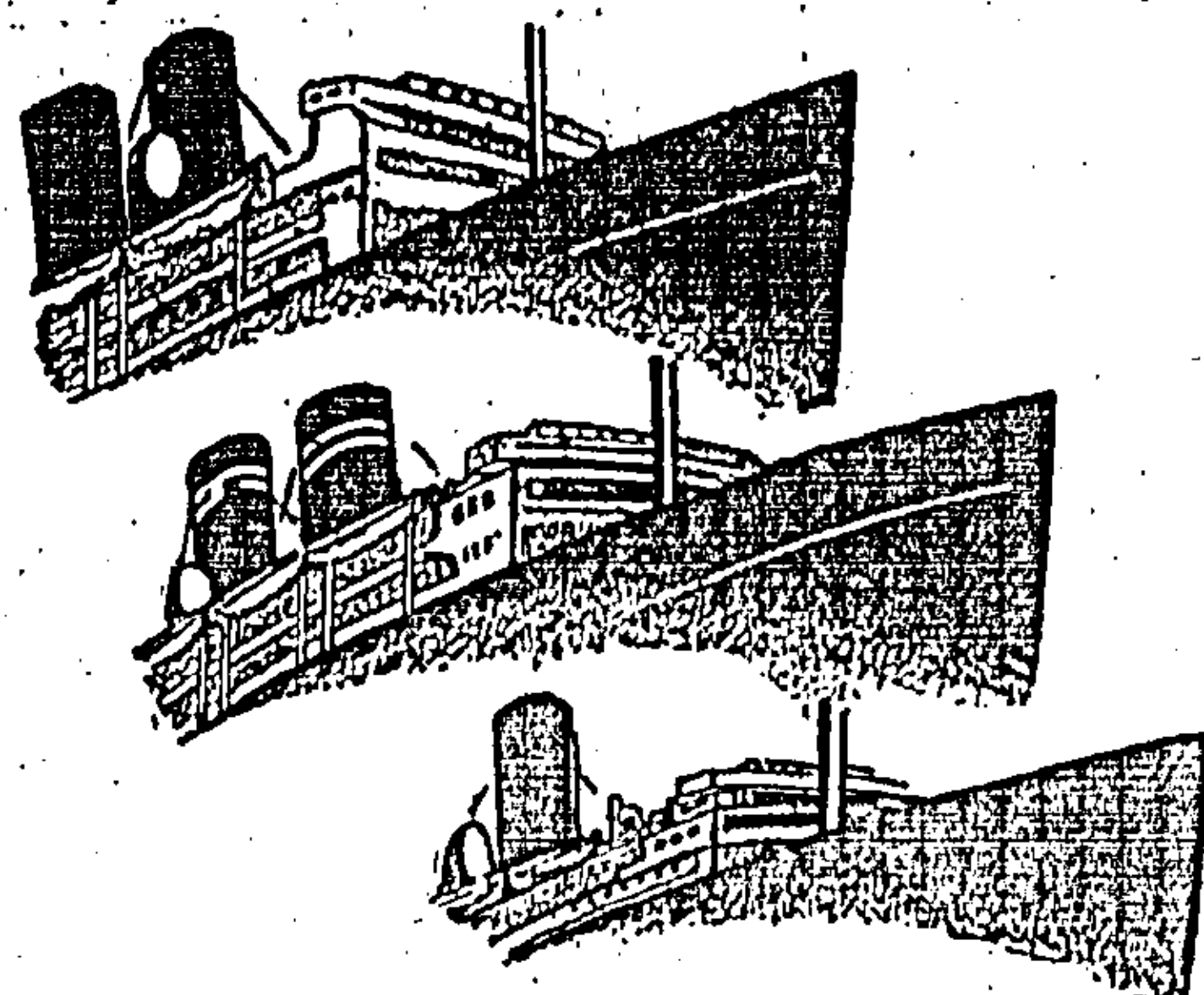
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.	—
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh.	—
Canton Ice	\$1.70 n.
Coment	\$12 1/2 n.
H. K. Ropes	\$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm	\$24.30 b.
Watsons	\$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford	\$8.00 n.
Sinceres	\$1.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$40 n.
Wm. Powells	65 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh.	\$12.70 sa.
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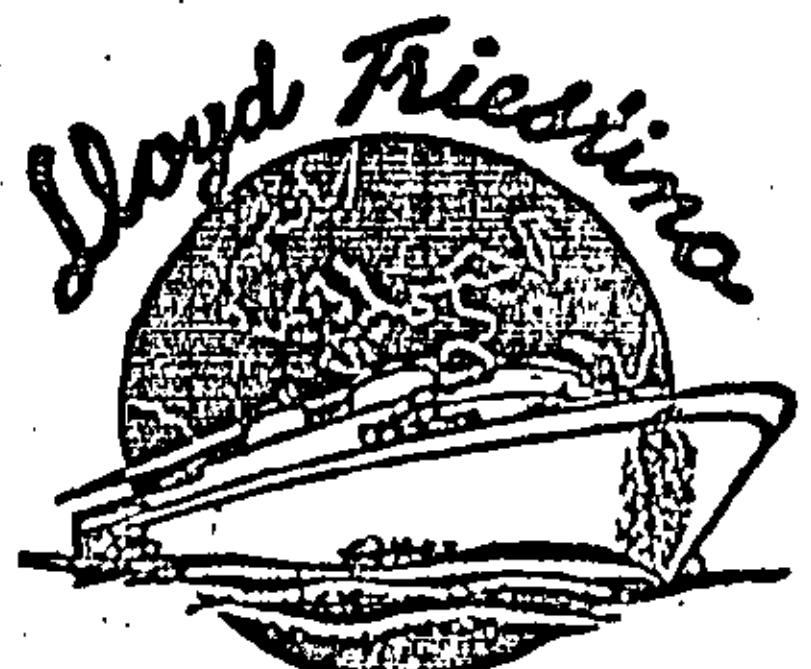
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WILL UTILITIES SAVE AMERICA?

MIGHT TURN SLUMP INTO BOOM

New York, Nov. 25. Wall Street to-day discussed the possibility that the utility companies may halt, perhaps reverse, the slump through a concerted \$1,250,000,000 construction programme. However, many "ifs" have prevented most traders from commitments. Utility magnates generally contended that the start of the programme depends on proof of whether the Administration has "seen the light." Some believe that President Roosevelt is willing to "co-operate" with the utilities. However, it is feared, his advisers will continue to advocate

50 DROWNED IN JAMAICA STORM

Kingston, Nov. 25. Fifty persons are reported drowned by floods in Jamaica. The floods are due to torrential rains. Bridges have been broken and the railways crippled.—Reuter.

a "persecution programme." Other obstacles to a sudden lull in the utility concerns include, firstly, the lack of private capital willing to risk investment while the market is weak; secondly, the Government's failure to abandon projects like the T.V.A.; thirdly, the Holding Company Act, which is itself an obstacle to construction and progress; and fourthly, the high cost of building materials and labour.—United Press.

DRIVERS WARNED, OR FINED

Lorry Seat Just A Soap Box

Summoned for speeding in Hennessy Road at 9.20 a.m. on November 12, Mr. F. H. Kwok, of Johnston Stokes and Master, was cautioned before Mr. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Traffic-Sergeant W. G. Morrison said the road was clear at the time, and defendant had slowed down at the crossings.

Mrs. A. V. Grooms, of 108 the Peak, was fined \$2 for causing an obstruction with her car outside Marina House on November 15. Traffic-Sergeant A. Bethell said it was a Saturday morning at a very busy hour. Mr. Lam Yu-ping, of 333 Wongnietong Road, summoned for leaving his car unattended in Theatre Lane on the east side was cautioned. A fine of \$10 was imposed on Lau Yau, lorry driver, who was summoned for failing to have full control over his vehicle. Traffic-Sergeant L. C. Pennell said Lau was driving a chassis, and was sitting on a soap box, the bottom of which was broken, and everytime Lau rounded a corner, the soap box leaned over to one side. There was no support for defendant if he had wanted to reach for his brakes.

COULD NOT FIND TIME

Mr. G. Volgin, 5 Hankow Road, first floor, was summoned before Mr. K. Kren at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of failing to produce his driver's licence when called upon to do so by a police officer in uniform and carrying a passanger on his motor cycle without a proper pillow seat. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$5 on the first count and \$2 on the second.

Acting Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said Volgin had been given 24 hours to produce his licence at the police station but had not done so. Mr. Volgin explained that he had no time, and though he finished work at 5 p.m., the traffic department was closed by then.

For entering a one-way street at the exit, Mr. P. A. Yvanovich, of Soares Avenue, Homuntin, was fined \$3. He admitted entering Bulkeley Street from Chatham Road on November 10.

TRUCE MOVE ATTACKED

ROOSEVELT POLICY CRITICISED

Washington, Nov. 26. President Roosevelt's truce moves with the Utility magnates have aroused hostile Congressional opposition. Mr. John E. Rankin has demanded that the White House refuse a compromise.

"What they want is to destroy the T.V.A. yard-stick, and thereby wreck the Administration's Power programme. I do not believe these utility magnates who have been fighting the President so bitterly are deluding him now by plying around his house," said Mr. Rankin.

A strong Administration faction believes that peace with the Utility concerns will aid in the manoeuvring of private capital to a position of pump priming which the Administration wants to abandon. However, current sentiment in Congress appeared heavily to favour Government economy, and the immediate assurance that the Administration is not out to destroy business.—United Press.

Scotland's Patron Saint Is Honoured

Wreath Laid At Cenotaph

A wreath to St. Andrew, Patron Saint of Scotland, was laid at the Cenotaph at 11 o'clock this morning as the first observance of an occasion actually falls on November 30, but is being celebrated to-day.

The wreath which was laid by the Chief of the Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Vice-Chief, Mr. W. Kay, bore the inscription: "From the Chief Justice, Committee and Members of St. Andrew's Society."

Those present included Mr. A. S. Maclellan, Mr. R. M. MacLay, Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. E. M. Deyden, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Mr. S. G. Kerr, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. J. D. Gilmore, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mr. D. S. Robb.

LIFE TO-DAY IN MY VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

to all that, a pair of spinster sisters, three or four uncertain "high-brows," two lots of week-enders.

Most of us unashamedly live where we do because we like quiet, quaintness, oak-beams and the clean smell of the place.

All our economic roots are elsewhere. The village accepts us as residents, welcomes us as spenders of money, is furtive about us as people. The week-enders it detests. So do we. To them everything is "a perfect scream, and it's such fun talking to the yokels in the pub."

Albert Mawley lies to them with a serene, clear-blue eye for his quart. "You seen the barriers?" he asks. The "barrows" are mounds on the hill long since disproved of being the last resting places of ancient Britons.

For £450 per annum our vicar tends two parishes, preaches to two congregations averaging about twenty to thirty each. He despairs. "I try—I do try, but only the old ones listen. And from habit."

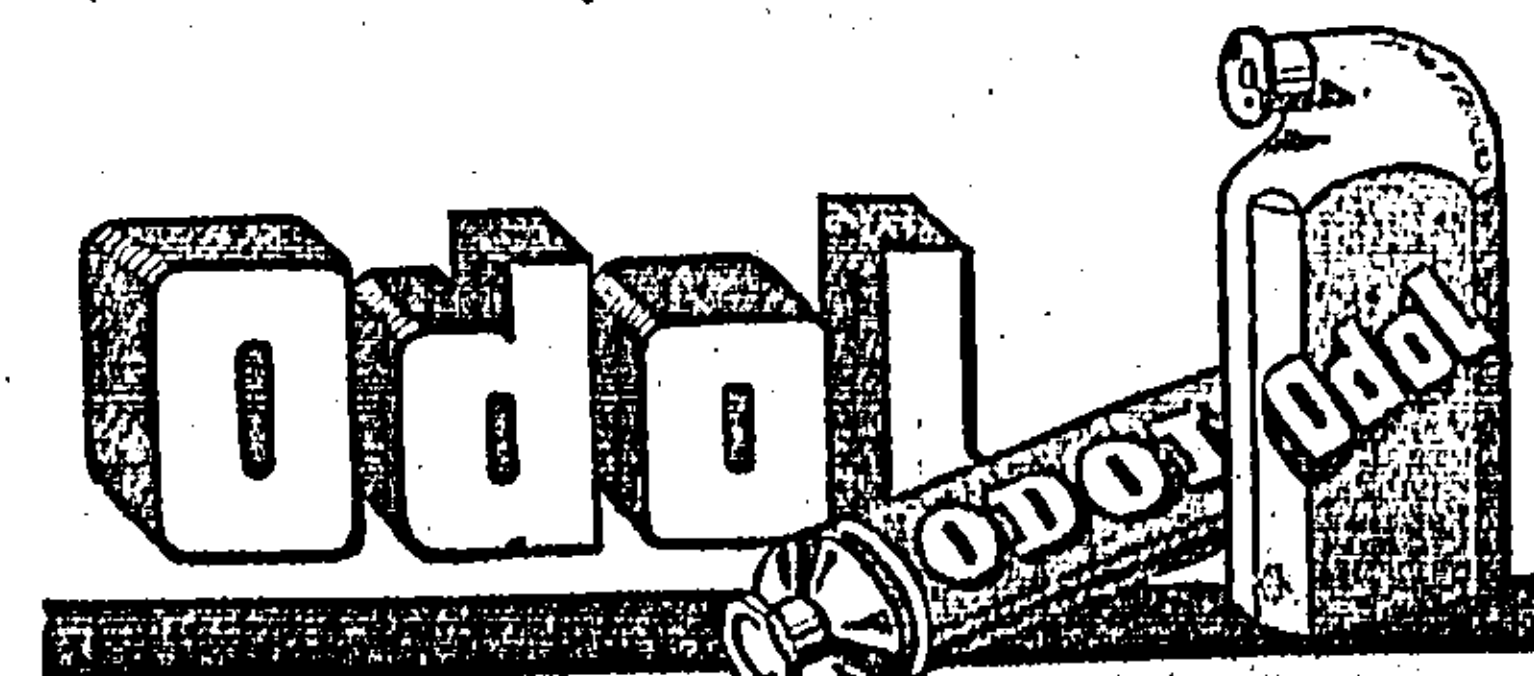
MY village. Water is coming. The weeds are growing. The men are leaving. The girls wear scarlet shoes. Dance music pours from magic casements. The cinema bus goes; the fish and chips come. Poultry peck over wheat-land. The vicar has started up Folk-Dancing.

Tom Standish left us last week. We watched his great, strong body swinging down the road. He's twenty-one. He winked—"If the village can't keep me, then I'll find somewhere as can." May he.



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JUNKMAN'S SUSPICION EXPLODED

Story Of Japanese Attack Recalled

To-day further light was shed on the remarkable story told by Chun Fook, a fisherman, who alleged he had been given an injection with a hypodermic syringe by Japanese marines some two weeks ago. It was officially disclosed by the medical authorities that no sign of poison could be found in exhaustive tests.

Chun, it will be recalled, reported to the Police that while he and a crew of seven were cruising in a junk near the Canton river delta on the afternoon of November 14, a Japanese destroyer ordered them to stop. A party of about 15 Japanese marines came on board, forced them to swallow some yellow liquid and gave each of them an injection of some sort with a hypodermic syringe. All eight were then set adrift in a sampan and their junk was set afire, he alleged.

After he had made the report, Chun was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for observation and examination. In the night, however, he slipped away from the hospital and since then has not been located.

JAPANESE CUT TARIFFS AT TIENTSIN

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

The Chugai-shogyo, a commercial daily paper, reports that the Peace Maintenance Commission in Tientsin has drastically reduced the import tariff on ten articles, including rice, flour, sugar, tobacco, cement, cereals, tin plate, mangle products, petroleum and paper, to become effective as from November 20.

The import tariff on sugar has been reduced by nearly ten yen per 100 pounds, while flour has been reduced from 64 sen to ten sen per bag.—Reuter.



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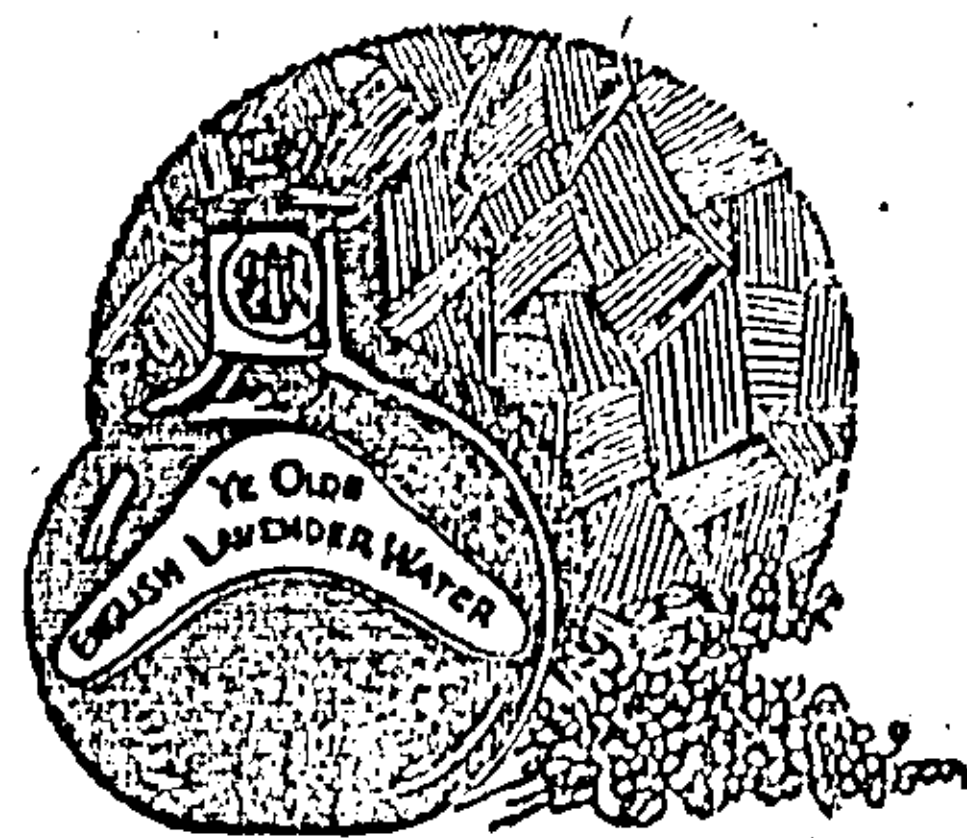
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- (All from the Film—"Gangway").
- BD-5261 I know now—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
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- (Film—"Broadway Melody of 1938")
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(Both by Roy Fox & His Orchestra).
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- BD-5268 Love was born—Fox Trot Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
Stranger in a cup of tea—F.T. Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
- (Both from "Crazy Days").
- BD-5266 If you only knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Waves")
A little co-operation from you—F.T. ("Going Greek")
- BD-5267 Moon at Sea—Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
You needn't have kept it a secret—Waltz (Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
I hum a Waltz—Waltz (Film—"This is my affair")
(Orlando & His Orchestra).
- BD-5253 I never knew—F.T. Ted Foster and His Kings of Swing
Don't you care what anyone says?—F.T. Ted Foster and His Kings of Swing

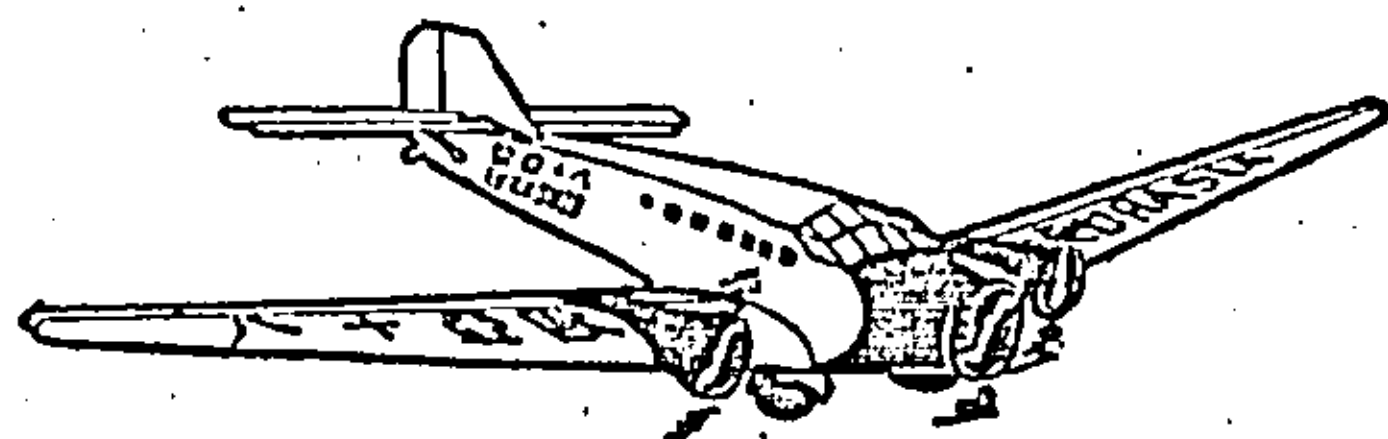
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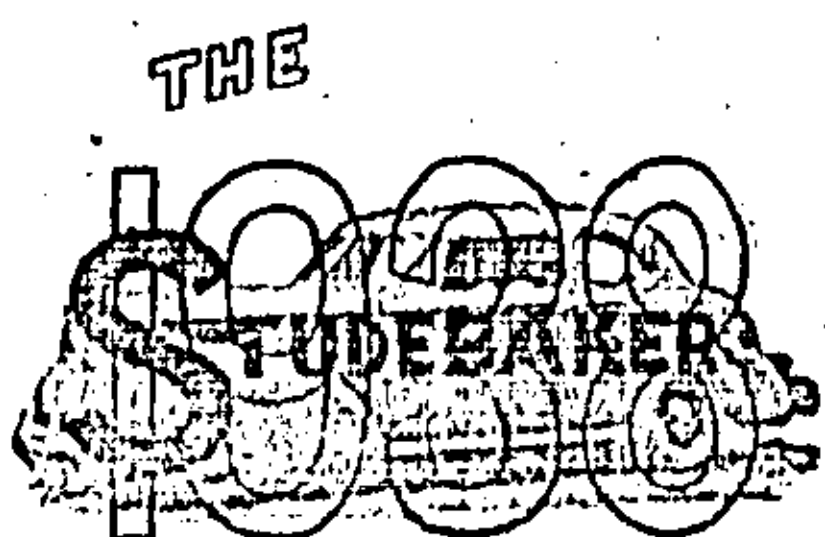
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

LEAGUE'S WORK FOR CHINA

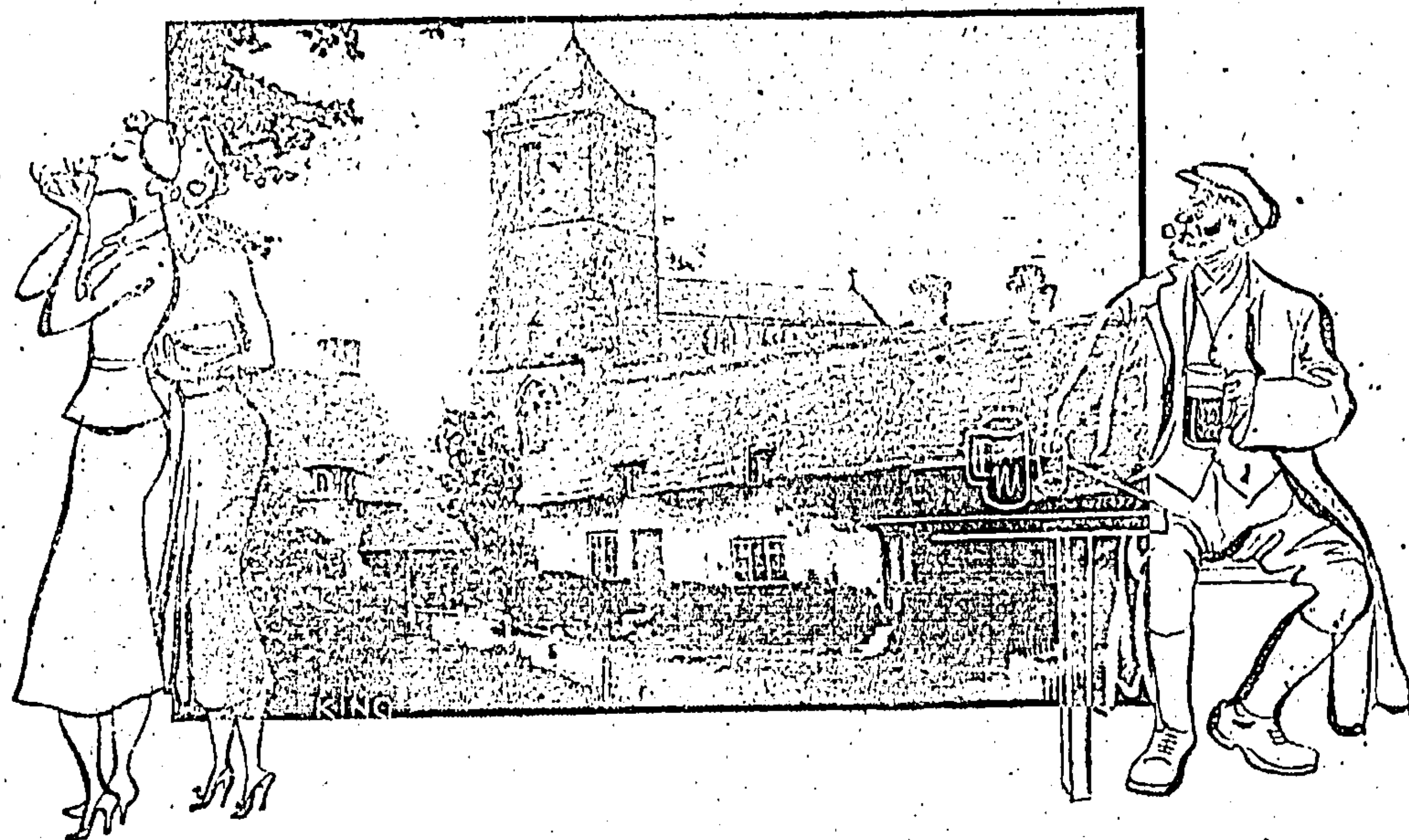
China feels bitter disappointment at the result of the Brussels Conference, and with justice, but her people still have reason for gratitude to the western Powers in consequence of the efforts being made by them, through the League of Nations, to improve the lot of millions from a point of view of health.

The League of Nations proposes to wage a war in China which may save the lives of countless thousands. It is a different sort of war than that which Japan is waging, for the League and Japan have different conceptions of what constitutes "co-operation" and helpfulness. Where the League powers will fight to save lives, and otherwise quite disinterestedly, Japan fights to crush opposition to her policy in Asia, and for purely selfish ends. It is no wonder that between the two China chooses for friend the League, although that body is admittedly in no position to protect the awkward, over-grown and badly bullied victim of Japanese aggression. The League can help in other ways. The battle it is now proposed to wage on China's behalf is one of them.

The League is sending a force of medical experts to destroy deadly bacteria of infectious diseases, like cholera and typhoid. The experts will be equipped with the necessary funds and tools for this great work. For the next twelve months they will act as advisers to the Chinese Government, though actually their work will be more in the nature of direction and direct action, with the Central authorities doing what they are told to do. Thus the League undertakes to fight epidemic diseases which annually take such an enormous toll of lives among the Chinese.

The League of Nations announced the other day that in October the Supervisory Committee at Geneva, which is responsible for the League finances, approved the plan drawn up by the Health Committee for the use to be made of the 2,000,000 Swiss francs which the Assembly recently voted for devotion to the anti-epidemic campaign in China. That was sufficient to speed the activity of the experts who had

LIFE TO-DAY IN MY VILLAGE



By
John Apsley

I PRESENT to you—my village. Not for its own sake, but for what it represents, for the cross-section story it tells of rural communities all over the country.

It doesn't matter much where it is, but its position is roughly as follows. Forty-five miles from London, three miles from a railway station, six miles from a market town (18,000 inhabitants). It is dead-centre of a first-class agricultural district.

My village, 1937. Two hundred and twenty inhabitants, of which thirty draw old-age pension and twenty-one go to school. Our oldest is ninety-eight, our youngest three weeks. The average age of the whole community is a fraction over 41.

already been picked for the China campaign and who have been quietly organising ever since they were warned of their imminent departure for the Far East.

Already, as a matter of fact, there are several of the League's medical experts at work in China. This is all a part of the general scheme of League assistance for China which has been going on for many years. It is a scheme to which Japan has been openly hostile. An enlightened, healthy and modernised China is not suited to Japan's purpose; it would seem.

Japan's response to the League's efforts on China's behalf as reports presented to the League's Opium Committee assert, was in the smuggling of millions of yen worth of narcotics into China. The men behind this despicable business, which pays big dividends, have encouraged the use of narcotics of every conceivable kind. Evil stories of the results of this scourge have come to light at Geneva and tales of horror are told of the effects of the drugs which unenlightened people use to their own ruin. Although it is improbable that Japan officially encourages the narcotic traffic in China as carried on by her merchants, there is no denying that she has done little to stop it and that the weakening effect narcotics have upon a nation, when used extensively, makes it a relatively easy prey. The League is trying to combat this narcotic evil as well as the equally terrible menace of disease in other forms. It can scarcely be maintained that Japan is being helpful, and Tokyo's whole attitude makes the claim that she is acting only for China's own good as futile as it is brazen.

Births are news, deaths commonplace.

Young married couples are few enough to enjoy a kind of sentimental regard from the majority. Our cottages are clean; we give off an air of picturesque prosperity. Our thatches are trim, our gardens ordered. We are not, in fact, a depressed area, only a dwindling community which goes on dwindling in proportion to the dwindling power of the district to support it.

Thirty years ago there were eight hundred people in the village. "And fove publics be-sides," in the wistful words of Albert Mawley, our cobbler. There were three cobblers, a baker, a butcher, a couple of blacksmiths.

There was a church congregation four hundred strong. Seven men could play the fiddle. The six farms employed about 120 men among them, and women as well to root out the docks, thistles and bindweed from the crops.

The cottage next to that in which I live was a row of cottages a mere ten years ago. Eighteen people lived there. There are now two who come for a country week-end about twice a month. Their "gem of a little place in the country" is the product of agriculture's losing battle. So, if it comes to that, is mine.

OUR entire community
—excluding "gentry"
—lives, I suppose, on a joint in-

A "PROPER DOG"

SOME dogs have large vocabularies, some small—as much may be owing to training as to intellect. But there is one word which all proper dogs know, if we accept Kipling's definition of a "proper dog," and that word is "cats."

They seem to know it instinctively, and bristle, and look alert. Your purist may argue that the silliness of the word is all that matters, and that the most sporting of terriers will "roar like any sucking dove" at "cat" in the singular. I doubt it, judging by a little white friend of mine.

If all "proper dogs" chase cats up trees, there is a world of difference in the chasing; dour determination, hysterical excitement, sheer hatred, or downright mischief. Some dogs, we feel, hate cats, others only feign to hate, and chase them for the love of the chase. "Three proper men out of five," says Kipling, "throw things at cats whenever they see them, and all proper dogs chase them up trees."

Whatever else we may think of the small terriers, we must admit that they are "proper dogs," as we see short legs twinkling, tail rigid, and head down—and know a cat is in the offing.

come of about £10,000 a year. It is poor, but it is not impoverished. The big landlord has gone from our village, as from most others. When the last died about twelve years ago the estate was sold up. Rents are paid to an assortment of small property owners, each holding from one to four cottages. 4s. to 6s. per week is average. About a dozen homes belong to those who live in them.

For two years now wind and rain have been tearing at four mouldering thatches in the little hollow by the stream. There are notices pinned to the doors of four cottages. The first council cottages to be erected in the village will replace these condemned four early in the new year.

LABOUR. Five farms, a neighbouring gravel-pit, some four adjacent builders, the roads and the water-scheme. Farms, Mawley's, Bardles, Sturt's, Manor Hill and Bailey's. They employ sixteen full-time labourers among them. Bailey's has two where it had eighteen. This year's wheat was green with thistles. Pasture and poultry are less trouble than crops. The tale is told.

Gravel-pit takes a dozen men, builders another dozen, roads and rural water-scheme what's left. All are, of course, absorbers of casual labour. What there is manages, on the whole, to scrape through its year without more than a month or two of relief. If there's more than a month or two—another vil-

do not know where she has gone, or that they have an urgent appointment elsewhere.

By your "proper dog" waits—all day it need be. The cat was the object of the chase, and the hunt was not an end in itself.

I have in mind a little white dog, begging imploringly beneath a tree in which is perched a large and irate black cat. The little white dog was responsible for Nigger's lasty and undignified ascent, and does not care who knows it. And now she begs imploringly to—but that is uncertain. Does she implore Puss to come down or heaven to send an earthquake and dislodge her prey? Or is she begging her owner to play the part of Providence? Who can fathom the depths of the canine mind?

Whatever the mental processes, there she sits, little white back erect, sturdy tail out-thrust, balancing steadily white body, paws waving imploringly, liquid eyes moving from cat to owner and back again—wondering why this foolish human does not understand.

Usually begging gets what she wants, and so she begs. But the exception proves the rule, and so she begs in vain.

Whether our sympathy is with her or with the cat, we must admit that she is a "proper dog." If the word "cat" is the test word, she gives the right reaction.

M. Forrest Hill

lager-leaves to take the "golden road" to employment where, if anywhere, it can be found. Public Assistance in any form is a bogey which can be born in the impersonality of a large town. Men can't face it in our village.

Main water is coming. It's been "coming" for three or more years. Pipes have been in position for eighteen months. Six months ago the pumping station was completed all but for one essential mechanical part. "Owing," announced the local paper, "to the Government's re-armament programme there will be an inevitable delay in completion of the pumping station, and consequently . . ." There has been. "We wait."

Young people. Very few. Young men will take, and want, local work if it's there. If there's none, they drift away. Young girls. About half a dozen are in service. None want to be. Ambitions? Cinema attendant, assistant in nearest sixpenny stores, work at flour mills some seven miles distant.

The church works within formally prescribed limits. These limits are whist-drives, an occasional lecture, indirectly the social end of the Mother's Union and a very occasional dance.

Hollywood has knocked the vicar flat on his back. On Saturday evenings the village sharply divides. At seven thirty a "cinema" bus carts everyone between fifteen and thirty to Robert Taylor and company. At seven forty-five a mobile fish and chip kitchen carts Saturday supper to the thirties and over.

FOUR homes out of five have radio. But cultural disinterest in it is virtually uniform. Without comment I state that the average village girl and lad is singing the latest dance number before the "London week-enders" have heard of it.

Two "pubs," neither a free-house. They are used essentially as clubs. My village is temperate, but beer-drinking almost to a man. Few spend less than three shillings a week on beer, few spend over. Big nights at "The Goat" or "The Cherry Tree," Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Dead nights Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Midling night Wednesday. Our village spent £25 in beer to celebrate the Coronation of King George VI.

LONDONERS living in the country. Three who live wholtime and go up to work every day, one "goodbye" (Continued on Page 5.)

EVERY POCKET

AUSTRALIAN REPORT SAYS BUDGE WILL TURN PRO

CHANGING HIS STATUS AFTER THE NEXT DAVIS CUP SERIES? FOLLOWS FOOTSTEPS OF VINES AND FRED PERRY

(By "Abe")

Donald Budge, the fiery-haired young Californian triple champion at this year's Wimbledon, and winner of the American championship at Forest Hills, has revealed to Australian newspapers that he will follow in the footsteps of Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, and turn professional after the next Davis Cup series.

Since his successes at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the leading amateur tennis player of the world has been inundated with offers to turn "pro." A recent report stated that Francis Hunter had made him a good offer to join his troupe, but the champion demurred, saying that he preferred to defend the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam.

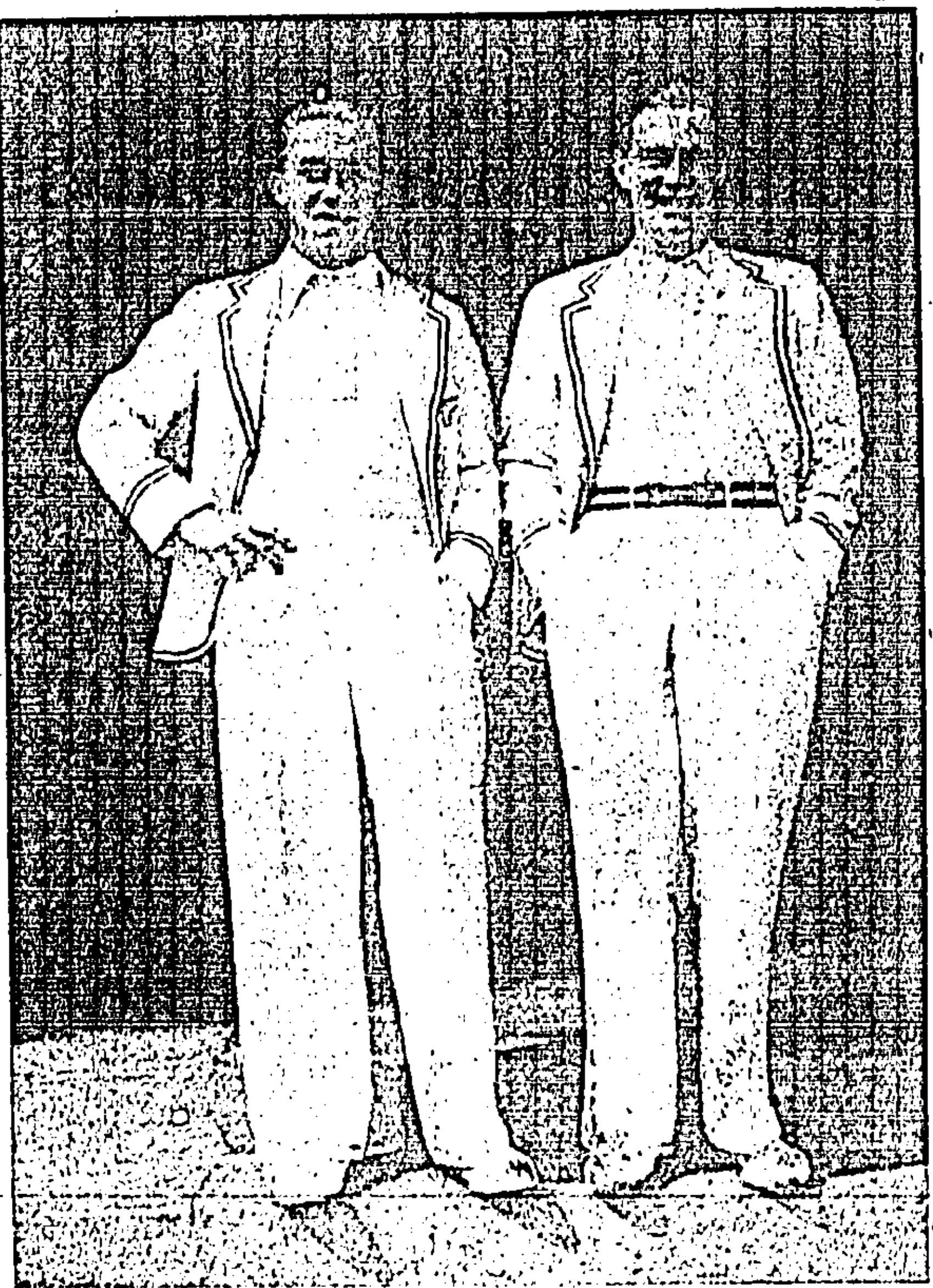
Air-mail information from Australia is positive that he will change his status. The message states "Budge has revealed to Australian newspapers that he will

turn professional after the next Davis Cup series."

At the moment, Budge is on his way to Australia, together with Gene Mako, to take part in the Australian Tennis Championships. They left San Francisco on November 10.

In a recent interview, Budge said he rated Mako with Adrian Quist, the former Australian champion. "We regard John Bromwich as the best Australian player we have met," he said.

OPINION CONFIRMED. This opinion has been confirmed.



Henner Henkel (left) and Baron Gottfried von Cramm



Fraulein Horn

by results of matches played in Australia in recent weeks. On the day before he celebrated his nineteenth birthday, Bromwich won the New South Wales singles championship at Sydney by defeating Quist 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Previously he had won the South Australian and Queensland titles, and therefore he is practically entitled to be ranked as Australia's No. 1 player.

Budge and Mako, who together hold the men's doubles title at Wimbledon, expect keen competition and exciting matches in Australia.

I am sure they will get them. Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, the German stars, who are due in Hongkong to-day, are also on their way to Australia for the Australian national and State championships. Von Cramm and Henkel defeated Budge and Mako in the final of the doubles at Forest Hills last September, and will again offer a serious challenge to the Americans, who have been regarded in some quarters as the greatest doubles combination in the world.

EXHIBITION TO-DAY

Local tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing the Germans in action at the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon. Apart from von Cramm and Henkel, Fraulein Marie Horn, foremost German lady player, will also participate in the exhibition, the programme of which is as follows:

Baron G. von Cramm and Mrs. Rice Evans v. H. Henkel and Fraulein Horn.
Von Cramm and Henkel v. Tsui Wal-pui and W. C. Hung or von Cramm and H. D. Rumjahn v. Henkel and Tsui Wal-pui.
Von Cramm v. H. Henkel.

Re-arrangement of the programme may be necessary.

PEN-PICTURES OF VISITORS

BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM

Without doubt one of the most classical stroke players of the decade, his rhythmic game has long challenged the acknowledged beauty of Bunny Austin's stylish play and when these two face each other, tennis is usually raised to its highest point of estheticism.

In the course of a brilliant career, von Cramm has suffered one big disappointment. He has not yet won the Wimbledon singles title, though for three years running he has figured in the final. Most of the other European championships have figured in the final. Most of the amateur champion of the world. He was ranked third in the World's (Continued on Page 9.)

SIR VICTOR SASSOON ANNEXES HONGKONG ST. LEGER AT LAST

Havoc Eve Pace-Maker For Winner

BEATEN INTO THIRD PLACE

As was anticipated, Havoc Eve weighed out for the Hongkong St. Leger to do the running for his stable companion, Happy Eve, who won with the greatest of ease, but credit must be given to the pace-maker for the manner in which he held the lead practically all the way and he was only beaten by the second pony, Expansion Time, by a short head. Scenic View refused to take up his position at the starting post, but after a delay of a few minutes Mr. Potter lowered his red flag and all the runners had a decent send off. The first to break through was Expansion Time, but Havoc Eve was after her like a shot and was followed by Happy Eve. Going up the hill for the first time Havoc Eve was already leading with Expansion Time, Happy Eve, Scenic View and King's Coronation following in the rear.

In order to gauge the fast running of Havoc Eve it might interest one to know that the first half-a-mile was galloped in 50.2/5 seconds while the first mile was done in 2.01.1/5 which was certainly a creditable performance over distances. A note of this run should be kept. Recalling that the pace set was too hot for the mare, Mr. Liang on Expansion Time had no other alternative but to follow Havoc Eve within striking distance and Mr. Marshall on Happy Eve was on the look-out. As the steeds passed the judges' box for the first time, the ponies were not slowing out, but at the 1/2 mile staff, Havoc Eve was about two lengths ahead of Expansion Time and the same distance separated the second from Happy Eve who was well nursed by the Shanghai jockey. At this juncture it could be seen that Scenic View and King's Coronation were out of the race entirely. Scenic View dropped back quickly. Down the hill the three ponies were getting closer, but as they neared the distance, Mr. Marshall gave the reins to the Derby winner and soon Happy Eve led the field for the first time, and secured the verdict by many lengths. There was, however, a great fight between Expansion Time and Havoc Eve for the second place, the former managing to nose out the pacemaker by a short head. It was without doubt a really fast jaunt over 1 1/4 miles, the winner's last quarter being 20.1/5 seconds and this was a grand show.

The list below—enumerating the winners and their times since the inception of this great endurance test will no doubt be of interest to regular followers of racing:

1926 Mr. J. M. da Rocha's	4.00.2/5
1927 Mr. Ho Kom-tong's	4.01.1/5
1928 Mr. L. Dunbar's	3.53.2/5
1929 Mrs. Dunbar's	3.45
1930 Dynasty's	3.47.3/5
1931 L. T. F.'s	3.27.4/5
1932 Mr. L. Dunbar's	3.38.1/5
1933 Mrs. T. E. Pearce's	3.36.2/5
1934 Mr. Li Shui-pang's	3.38.4/5
1935 Dynasty's	3.33.3/5
1936 Mrs. Dunbar's	3.33.1/5
1937 Eve's	

* This was Bright Star's time. The winner was disqualified for bumping. It will be seen from the above that the slowest time was returned by Coos Bay in 1923, 4.01.1/5, while the fastest was by Happy Eve.

NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP

The New Bridge Handicap for "B" Australian ponies over a short distance from the 1 1/2 mile post drew all the entries and it was a treat to see 11 cobs facing the start. Being a sprint event, it was not an easy job to follow, but as the runners neared the distance it could be seen that Derby Day had the race well in hand and she won eventually by one and a half lengths from Vixen Tor who was somewhat late in getting through the bunch. The going was exceptionally fast and the time of this race was 50 seconds. It would interest one to know that the last half mile was covered in 49.4/5 seconds (averaging about 24.4/5 per quarter) and it was certainly some speed.

HAPPY EVE WINS IN A CANTER

Fastest Time For Race

The main feature of the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday was the easy win of Happy Eve (Mr. F. Marshall) in the Hongkong St. Leger. It was undoubtedly one of the fastest St. Leger events ever run at the Happy Valley, the time being two-fifths of a second faster than Bear Claw's performance of last year; incidentally Happy Eve's full time of 3.33.1/5 was two-fifths of a second slower than the present track record of 3.24.4/5 for one and three-quarters miles established by Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay on February 20, 1933.

It has taken Sir Victor Sassoon ten years to put his name among the list of winners of the Hongkong St. Leger, and it must have been a source of great satisfaction to the stable connections to register their first success. Sir Victor's first attempt in this classic event was in 1927 when his Misty Eve (Mr. K. H. Chun) ran second to Town Hall, but his silk jacket was not shown to the public the following year and Grand Tatloo Eve (Mr. Heard) finished a poor third in 1929. The Eve stable was not represented in 1930, but Daylight Eve (Mr. Soares) was awarded a third place in the 3331 St. Leger, due to the disqualification of the winner, Bright Star, for bumping against Gold Key. Sir Victor did not have a runner against either Liberty Bay (1932) or Trembridge (1933), but in 1934 he had a third interest in the Hong Kong string of ponies, Gladiator (Mr. Y. T. Fung) dead-heated with Soldier of China for third place, whilst Macaroni finished in the ruck. The stable's luck was dead out in the following season when their Derby winner, Herod with Mr. Fung up, was badly beaten by King's Jubilee and Pontac Bay, after a disappointing display. Last year Honeycomb Eve (Mr. Black), another winner of the Blue Riband, succumbed to Bear Claw by three clear lengths, but last Saturday Happy Eve annexed the much coveted prize with ease.

Racing was as usual of very high standard and there was a good crowd of regular followers of the turf present. There was no three figure dividend, but two ponies paid out over \$70 for a win and the cash sweep department was well patronised, the first prize of the last race being \$3,782.80 for an outlay of \$2.

Lady Luck	3.51
Town Hall	4.00.2/5
Coos Bay	4.01.1/5
Hiawatha	3.53.2/5
King's Colour	3.45
Gold Key	3.47.3/5
Liberty Bay	3.27.4/5
Trembridge	3.38.1/5
Soldier of Britain	3.36.2/5
King's Jubilee	3.38.4/5
Bear Claw	3.33.3/5
Happy Eve	3.33.1/5

BOOLAT BAY LETS BACKERS DOWN

Harvest View Wins In Easy Fashion

Boolat Bay failed to justify the confidence placed by the public and some heavy money was plumped on this rider to win the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies. The jockey rode a very hard race. The winner, Harvest View, was only demoted from "B" class about a fortnight ago and it was strange to see that he was neglected in the pari-mutuel. As a result he paid the biggest dividend \$31.00 for a win, but the poor chap has received orders to rejoin the "B" company and will again be up against a better class of ponies. However, the mile was run in 2.00.3/5 and it was certainly a grand show for a "C" class steed carrying 168 lbs.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

DOUBLE FINESSE CAUSES UPSET

Favourable Start A Great Help

The Barrier Reef Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies provided the upset of the afternoon when Double Finesse, with the help of Mr. Pih, annexed the event by a length and a half and paid out \$70.60 for a win. A favourable start was in a certain measure responsible for the success, but anyhow I sincerely trust that some readers of The Telegraph took my tip that it was a good bet to follow. Electron, the red hot favourite, and Able Amazon, the second favourite, were not fast enough on the move when the barrier was released and both ran unplaced to the disappointment of punters who invested some good money on them. Double Finesse was by Double Court and it is amusing to relate that the same sire provided another winner, Derby Day, in the New Bridge Handicap over a sprint from the 1/2 mile post for "B" class cobs.

LEADING JOCKEYS Mr. Black Catches Up With Mr. Liang

Mr. D. Black opened his account with a win on Wild Life in the opening event and closed the meeting with an armchair ride on Discovery Bay in the last race. By riding two winners, he has improved his position among the list of successful jockeys over ten wins and Mr. Black is on level with Mr. S. C. Liang, both having 21 winning mounts to their credit since January 1. The following is the position up to date:

Mr. Black	21 wins
Mr. Deltz	16 "
Mr. S. C. Liang	21 "
Mr. Marshall	10 "
Mr. H. C. Pih	19 "
Mr. Proulx	12 "

It will be seen that Mr. H. C. Pih is behind the two leaders with two less. We have only two more extra meetings and it is pretty hard at this juncture to predict which jockey will be at the top of the ladder at the termination of the 1937 racing season.

NEW OWNER'S GOOD LUCK

Royal Highness Wins Despite Weight

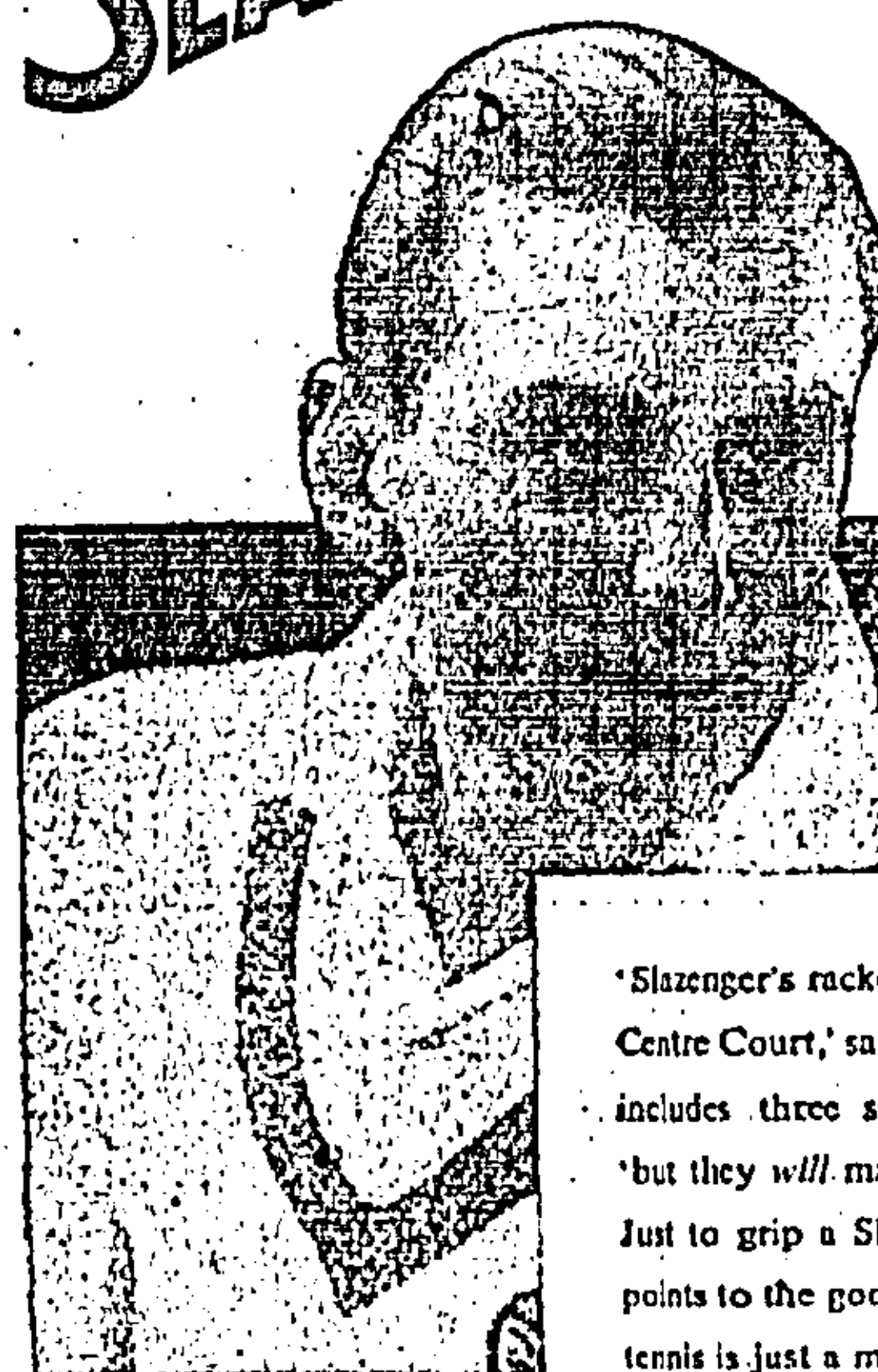
Carrying eight pounds over the allotment of the lead, Royal Highness, with Mr. Tao up, won the Shum Chun Handicap (second section), beating Night View by three lengths and to spare. She was recently taken over by Mr. Kwok Hing-wang from Mr. G. A. Harri-man, who is not racing next season, and no doubt the new silk jacket has brought good luck to the new owner.

WILD LIFE BEATS A GOOD FIELD

FINEST FINISH OF THE DAY

The Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies was one of the finest events seen for a long time; three ponies contested the issue which was open until the end. Diana Bay was the only absentee, but the Dunbar outfit sent out two candidates, Wild Life and Bear Claw, and the former owed her success to the fact that she was racing along the rails. Gladiator and Oak Bay did the running and was chased by Bear Claw, Wild Life, Soldier of Britain and Cossack's Beauty. There was no change in the order of running at the foot of the hill, but Gladiator (on the rails) and Oak Bay were racing neck and neck, and after this point, about two or three lengths behind came Bear Claw, going strong. After passing the 1/2 mile standard, Bear Claw drew level with the leaders at the Black Rock and the three ponies were negotiating the bend in pretty fast strides, the third stanza of the distance being run in 20 seconds flat. At the head of the home stretch, Oak Bay swung down the gauntlet which was to be expected as the first six furlongs were covered in 1.24.3/5 and this was too fast for Mrs. Stanton's grey gelding, Mr. Marshall on Gladiator and Mr. Yuen on Bear Claw were now hard at work on their respective steeds and it was a great sight to watch the Shanghai crack doing his best to draw away, but the young novice, Mr. Yuen, stuck to his nag without losing an inch. Instead of keeping the rails, Gladiator and Bear Claw were now running almost in the middle of the track, though I might be wrong. (Continued on Page 9.)

SLAZENGERS make the world's best rackets



Fred Perry

"Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court," says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, "but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course."

20 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS HAVE BEEN WON WITH

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Rackets

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SPECIAL DINNER-DANCE
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\$5.00 per person

Dinner Dress only

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GENTLEMEN
WAIT FOR—
Rollin's

Volunteer Camp And Local Cricket

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS SHOULD BE MADE

(By "R. Abbit")

The whole of the matches on Saturday last seem to have suffered from various set-backs. I was talking about the question with the captain of a first Division side the other day and he was inclined to think that first Division teams at any rate (we did not discuss the second Division position but I incline to think it is not quite the same) would do well to leave their fixtures blank during the week-ends when the Volunteers are in camp.

As an old Volunteer who was in perfectly good—perhaps—private for over ten years, I feel very strongly that the great majority of men who are fit enough to play cricket are fit enough to be Volunteers (excepts excepts) and that therefore teams ought to be—and I should like to see—largely depleted on these occasions. Now the question is, should this sort of half and half match be carried on—which usually results in a complete disruption of both first and second divisions—just to provide some sort of a game; or should they cease so that players do not become disgruntled when they find there is only a "team fixture" a game? I have not considered the subject closely nor have I discussed it with any of our Lords Harris or Hawke. Speaking as my ideas go at present I think it would be better for all sides who run two divisions to book one fixture only—an "A" team fixture—on these dates. But this is not a considered opinion. I should be rather interested to receive and publish the views if anyone has any on the subject. "No names, no pack-drill" of course.

GOODWIN CROCKED
The K.C.C. match was rather a disappointment.

SPORTS ADVT.

LAWN TENNIS

EXHIBITION MATCHES ON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH.
at the H.K.C.C.

As at present arranged by the H.K.L.T.A. the order of play will be as follows—

MIXED DOUBLES

(3.00 p.m.)
Baron G. von Cramm &
Mrs. Rice-Evans

H. Henkel & Fraulein Horn
MEN'S DOUBLES
(3.45 p.m.)

Von Cramm & Henkel

Tsui Wai-Pui & W. C. Hung

Von Cramm & H. D. Rumjahn

Henkel & Tsui Wai Pui

SINGLES
(4.30 p.m.)

Von Cramm v. H. Henkel

but rearrangement of this programme may be necessary.

Booking at Moutrie's is now closed.

A few stand seats at \$3.00, the \$1.00 seats on the east side of the court and standing room at 50 cents (Service men in uniform 30 cents) will be available on the ground.

C. J. TACCHI,
Hon. Sec. H.K.L.T.A.
Hong Kong, 24th November, 1937.



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FOR 3-PEE RAZORS

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by nine wickets. F. J. Lay—(the player who made 72 for C.C.C. second?) scoring 53 not out and D. Cray 34 not out. The Sharebrokers included such well known players as A. R. H. Esmail, G. Lee and F. H. Zimmerman.

CRICKET AT HOME

In my last article I devoted a certain amount of space to the discussion of some of our leading cricketers with reference to their performances in the past season and with reference to the future. I dealt with batsmen. To-day I want to make a few remarks upon the bowling. In the first Test Match England played Gower and Vose for fast bowlers and Verity for the slow bowlers, together with Robins; while Hammond and Parks were the change bowlers. None of them could manage to get the New Zealanders out sufficiently quickly to force a win and it was quite evident that the Selection Committee were not satisfied. They made a complete sweep of their bowlers and played J. Smith of Middlesex and Wellard as their speed merchants, while Goddard was the spinner. Incidentally I saw him bowling at Lords and he did not look to be amazingly difficult. Anyhow he came off in the second innings with six for 29.

This was the only Test that England won. In the third Test they dropped Smith why I cannot imagine, as besides taking in all four wickets for 63 runs, he made 21 and 27 in about five minutes apiece. Farnes was originally picked, but he was not fit and the much advertised Gower was brought in again. Goddard was retained and Matthews, who makes pace off the pitch and bowls an excellent length, was tried. Gower was much blamed for bowling with only two fieldsmen in front of the wicket, a silly forward short-leg and a silly mid-off. He had five slips, long leg and deep third-man. As was pointed out in the Cricketer and in the papers, it was a perfectly legitimate attack, which demanded bowling invariably short of the length, a form of attack which keeps runs down and does not get wickets. The match was drawn (partly because of bad weather on the first day), but the form of the bowlers was not convincing. Matthews did little.

OTHER BOWLERS

These then were the bowlers which were used in Test Match last season and presumably they will be considered for the games against the Australians. There is of course Copson. He brought off one amazing bit of work when he took nine wickets for somewhere about 17 runs, but it was against either Worcester or Warwickshire, and it is interesting to find that Matthews, Verity, Goddard and Smith (J) were at the top of the averages at the end of the county season (I have not yet seen the completed figures). Next to these comes J. C. Clay, an excellent slow spin bowler, who many thought should have played for England. He had taken 170 wickets for 17.34 apiece up to the date I have mentioned. If he retains his form I think it is certain he will get a good trial next summer. After him come Sims and Compton, both of whom went to Australia but were not picked for any of the home matches last year. After that we find the veteran Nichols, who presumably is hardly likely to play again for England, and Gower, of whom I have spoken. The only other bowlers who have taken about 150 wickets for under 20 runs are Smith (P) of Essex and Andrews. Farnes of course will probably be able to play a certain amount of cricket and it is quite obvious he is considered by most cricketers (with the exception of the type who consider that a bowler's ability is indicated by the county he plays for) by far the best attacking fast bowler in England. It is not however a bright look out for next year unless one or two new bowlers spring up suddenly or one or two old bowlers obtain renewed leases of life. Last summer our bowling was tried against the New Zealanders and found wanting. One shudders to think what may happen to it when against the Australians who are opponents of a very different calibre.

TO-MORROW'S CRICKET

Things are indeed lean in the cricket line to-morrow and it looks as if most Clubs had adopted the suggestion which I have discussed earlier in this article. The only first Division is a non-League game between the Civil Service and Craigengower. I understand that there is a strong possibility of this being scratched as the C. S. are doubtful about raising a first eleven—but don't take this as an authoritative pronouncement.

THE SECOND DIVISION

We find more activity in the second Division as there are no less than five non-League games, and I should not be surprised to find some of them turn out to be "A" teams! Craigengower are at home to C.S.C.C. while the K.C.C. should have the better of the University at Kowloon. The Navy are at home to Queen's College, and another school match is that between the Club and the Central British School on the Club ground. Finally I.R.C. play the Recoils. And that is that.

HOME RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 25.
The Oxford University Rugby team lost to Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV to-day by 9-3 after a very even game. Reuter.



Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Walter Wanger's Vogue" of 1936, the gay musical romance in technicolor which is being shown at the King's Theatre.

GERMAN TENNIS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

First Ten in 1935, raised to second place in 1936 and retained the position this year.

Only two men have so far proved themselves capable of consistently beating von Cramm. One is Fred Perry, now in the professional ranks, the other Donald Budge, present amateur champion of the world.

Apart from his brilliance as a player, von Cramm is a model for any young tennis enthusiast. His perfect court manners and charming demeanour have always made him a most popular player in the international world of tennis, and there is truth in the tag that von Cramm is the finest loser in the world.

HERR HENNER HENKEL

At 22 years of age, Henner Ernst Henkel has before him the promise of a tennis career as great as any of his contemporaries. He and von Cramm have been to German tennis what Perry and Austin were to the game in England, and although in international competitions they have not yet enjoyed the successes of the English couple, there is plenty of evidence to suggest that these successes are only being delayed.

Henkel, like most of the leading German players, learnt his game at the Red White Club, Berlin. He won the German Junior championship in 1932 and 1933, and represented Germany for the first time the following year, having kept his place in the team since.

In 1935 he enjoyed the distinction of beating Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and Caska, and of winning every singles game in the European zone of the Davis Cup without the loss of a set in 1936.

He has won the German singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles as well as the German covered court doubles championship, and this year, following previous performances by winning the French national singles, beating Austin in the final in straight sets, and more recently visiting United States and with von Cramm, winning the national doubles crown.

Ranked 8th in the World's First Ten in 1936, this year A. Wallis Myers has honoured him with third position on his list. Critics confidently predict that Henkel will become an even greater player than his classical compatriot, von Cramm.

FRAULEIN MARIE HORN

Fraulein Marie Luise Horn, at 25 years of age, remains one of Germany's leading women tennis players, though many observers feel that she has not entirely fulfilled the promise made in 1932, when she represented Germany at Wimbledon, won three provincial titles in England, beat Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall in the second round of the German Championship and was ranked No. 8 in the World's First Ten.

However, last year she struck especially fine form and rightly earned the position of No. 1 player in Germany. The same year she reached the last eight at Wimbledon, beating Mrs. Sarah Fabjan, the American Wimbledon Cup player to reach the bracket.

She is a delightfully free player and has fine strokes as well as an admirable style. Her recent successes in Japan show that she is in excellent form at the moment.

"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS LAST WEEK'S RACING

(Continued from Page 8.)

but at any rate the gap certainly gave an advantage to Wild Life and the jockey, Mr. Black, did not hesitate to seize the opportunity. It was a fine finish. Wild Life won by a head, with Gladstone beating Bear Claw by a short head. It was a fast run, the mile being covered in 1.55.1/5 and this was one-fifth of a second outside the record held by the absentee, Diana Bay.

FANLING GOLF Starting Times For Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.15 L. R. Andrews, E. T. McMullen.
9.20 A. E. Lissaman, W. J. S. Key.
9.25 Major Shannon, D. J. Gilmore.
9.30 O. E. C. Marton, K. S. Robertson.
9.35 T. A. Pearce, I. Newton.
9.40 D. S. Robb, I. P. T. Fawcett.
9.45 N. L. Smith, D. S. Edwards.
9.50 Col. Blake, R. Young.
9.55 T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
10.00 J. R. Masson, R. W. Roberts.
10.04 J. S. Dunnett, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.08 I. H. Geare, K. K. Rounds.
10.12 G. C. Worrall, G. Gawler.
10.16 L. R. Cramer, O. J. Shannon.
10.20 G. D. Nicoll, J. H. M. Andrews.
10.24 B. Ruff, W. H. Jowitt.
10.28 E. W. Kirk, G. B. S. Thomson.
10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
10.36 G. F. Rees, B. Morahan.
10.40 W. Hewitt, H. N. Williamson.
10.44 H. H. Beddow, T. R. Rowell.
10.48 J. Stenerson, W. G. Robertson.
10.52 A. D. Humphreys, H. A. Mills.
10.56 R. Nelson, R. G. G. A. Mills.
11.00 W. Woodward, N. K. Littlejohn.

NEW COURSE

9.20 A. H. & Mrs. Forbes.
9.44 P. A. Cox, Wing Comdr. Bishop.
10.00 J. L. Adams, T. R. Chassels.
10.32 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.48 Mrs. Stenerson, Mrs. Robertson.
11.32 P. S. Harrison, P. D. M. Munro.

LADIES' HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Teams For To-morrow

The following will represent St. Andrew's Ladies in a hockey match against the "Y" Ladies on Saturday at 3 p.m. on the "Y" Ground.
R. Rose, G. White, L. Jorje; J. Humphrey, J. Wong, Maria Roz; F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Drew.

SECOND ELEVEN

The following will represent St. Andrew's Ladies in a hockey match against the C.E.A. 2nds on Saturday at 4.15 on the C.E.A. Ground.
J. Hall, J. Broadbridge, M. Munro; M. Lawson, D. Cook, B. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and C. Kotewall.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Hongkong Police To Hold Annual Sports

The annual athletic sports of the Hongkong Police will be held at Caroline Hill on Sunday, December 5. A long programme, catering for all sections of the Force, has been drawn up and includes an open 880 yards event for the Services, including the Hongkong Volunteers. The Police Services have not been forgotten and several events have been arranged for the Company.

During the afternoon, the band of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, by kind permission of Lieut. Col. O. H. Tidbury, M.C., and officers, will render selections. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will be present, and Lady Northcote has kindly consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

A charge of \$1 and 50 cents will be made, the proceeds to go towards the laying out of the new Police sports field in Kowloon.

KOWLOON INDIANS' HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent the Kowloon I.T.C. in their hockey match against the Kumsan Rifles at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow on Marina ground:
M. Ramzan; A. Singh, K. Singh; K. Hussain, B. Singh, S. Malik; B. Noronha, C. Pinto, P. Singh, J. Pinto and A. B. Silva. Reserves—H. Mann and J. M. Singh.

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Hints For Winter Reading

NOW that summer-time has gone and the dark nights suggest pleasant books, our thoughts turn to the library shelves, and we ask the question, "What shall my reading be this winter?"

Of course, we wish to tuck some of the outstanding new books, novels which take the reviewers and reading public by storm, biographies of the great, which introduce us to men of mark we have little chance of meeting in any other way, or records of travel and adventure which are far more thrilling (besides being true) than the very latest detective fiction.

But along with these, let us not forget those "classics" (prohibitive name) which have stood the test of years and emerged triumphant. And as we enjoy during the summer months our annual holiday, why should we not during winter have those "freside travels" which, on the magic carpet of imagination, transport us across the world, and without the expense of railway, steamboat, or aeroplane, open up to us all the countries of the world?

Here, then, are a few hints for winter reading which will launch us on a voyage of exploration comparable to that of the fearless navigators of Elizabethan days.

Lure of the Near East

As a beginning, here is a book of Eastern travel published as long ago as 1844, which still keeps its place as one of the finest books of its kind ever written. It is "Folien," written by Kinglake, the historian of the Crimean War, and it is as readable to-day as it was when published nearly a century since. The chapter headings are most appealing: "Turkish Travelling," "Constantinople," "Smyrna," "Greek Mariners," "Cyprus," "Lady Hester Stanhope," "Galilee," "Damascus," and so on, and the whole book is written in a masterly style.

Here we have the point of view of 1844, long before we were born; but what of the twentieth century and the present day? To discover that we must follow up the trail. Chapter seven is headed "Cyprus," and in W. H. Mallock's "In an Enchanted Island" we have one of the most delightful travel-books of our time. "New Republic" has recently been reprinted, but this little book on Cyprus, which may be had in Nelson's shilling series, will fascinate every reader by its fine, descriptive passages and charm of style. This ancient island, with its memories of Richard I and the Crusaders, its Genoese, Venetians, its fantastic ruined castles and beautiful covelet churches, rugged mountain-peaks and crystal clear air, transports us to a new world, while the various characters met are set before us with clarity and humour.

Then one might follow this up, time permitting, with Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert," Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," and Gertrude Bell's "Syria: the Desert and the Sown." As a climax to give us the most up to date views of less eminent writers we might read H. V. Morton's "In the Steps of the Master" and "St. Paul," and John Gibbon's "Road to Nazareth," which we might call travel by the man in the street. Farthest South

But enough of the East. What of the South, even the Antarctic? Here again we are fortunate, for Captain Scott's "Voyage of the Discovery" is published in the same Nelson series in two volumes; and even more wonderful, we may now have for a shilling in two volumes in the Penguin Series that magnificent story, "The Worst Journey in the World" (Scott's last expedition to the South Pole), by Apsley Cherry-Garrard. This is an epic story worthy to take its place beside the tales of the world's greatest explorations, and about men everyone of whom was a hero.

But though we love travel we must spend some evenings at home, and what better companion could we have than Alexander Smith's "Dreamthorp," a volume of essays which, must charm all booklovers and as Dreamthorp is Lindlithgow, one which should especially appeal to Edinburgh readers. Along with Alexander Smith we might sample Max Beerbaum in such books as "Yet Again," "And Even Now," and here we shall find style, humour, and satire, work in its own medium as clever as his inimitable caricatures.

As a restful change, again if time permit, we might add a novel by Anthony Trollope or Mrs. Gaskell. Those old Victorians are as good as a rest-cure in our anxious bustling times, and both authors had nothing to tell a story, an art which present-day novelists too often seem to have lost.

If Matthew Arnold's saying is true, the "poetry is a criticism of life," we must not neglect this branch of study, and in any case good poetry is always refreshing to one's mind and may often inspire us to greater zest of living.

To get away from the beaten track we might study A. H. Clough, whose narrative poem, "The Boat of Tober-na-Vuolich," tells a good story and pictures the Highlands for us; or T. E. Brown, the Manx poet, whose vernacular pieces are full of humour and racy of the soil. Along with those a Shakespeare comedy, "As You Like It" or "Twelfth Night," will reveal to us new beauties of character, diction and setting, which will be like another summer holiday, and we shall find our winter is certainly not one of discontent. The programme may be modified to suit time and inclination, but here are treasures plentiful and free. Geo. W. Cooper

A woman who will find freedom through the new Divorce Act asks:



I HAVE just been to see Anne. For the first time since I have known her (and I have known Anne for six years now) I found her really cheerful.

She certainly has not had much to cheer her till now. Bobby, her husband, has never been normal since a motor smash in which he was involved in 1928. In fact, ever since then he has been and still is, in an asylum.

When Anne goes to see him he does not know her. It must be grim to be tied to a husband who does not know you, to lead her strangely empty life without a real home.

Yet there are 32,000 husbands and wives who are placed as Anne is.

And now the new Divorce Act is going to set her free. At last she will be able to get a divorce from him. She will be free to marry again, to have sane, healthy children and a real home.

"Is it very wicked of me to feel happy?" she asked.

There is one other blot on that happiness, besides her concern for Bobby.

Anne is a sincere member of the Church of England. She has been to her parish church ever since she sat on the benches at the three o'clock Sunday children's service. She was baptised there, con-

To-day's Thought
EVERYONE has a right to happiness and we must not tolerate any law which tries to prevent that right being attained.
—DARBLAY.

firmed there, hopes to be buried there. Only under the new Act she will not be able to get married there.

That is a new provision, and Anne thinks it a very hard one.

And I could not help thinking about Marjorie.

Her husband is not in an asylum, like Anne's. Poor thing, I daresay she sometimes wishes he were.

★

MARJORIE'S husband is a confirmed and hopeless drunkard, and there is no divorce for the wives or the husbands of drunkards under the new Matrimonial Causes Act.

Still, that is an ungracious way to look at it. Up and down the country there are tens of thousands of men and women like Anne who look to the New Year and the Divorce Act with an eagerness comparable only to that with which some of us, twenty years ago, were looking forward to the coming of Peace.

Men ignored and neglected by wives, and women, beaten and abandoned by husbands, can look forward to the future.

Men and women whose wives, or husbands have left them, but who were condemned to be the consorts of those they never wished to see again, will be given a new chance to obtain happiness.

There are 150,000 people in

England and Wales who, judicially separated for cruelty or desertion on one side or the other, are not free to be married again because they have not been divorced.

They have twenty thousand children, born of a second union, who are not lawful.

Now many of them, by showing their separation deed, will be able to have it automatically converted into a decree absolute of divorce.

They will be free to marry. And many thousands of children will hold their heads more proudly.

But not all those 150,000 separations can be made into divorces. Not all those 20,000 children will be able to see their parents married.

A barrister friend has just been to see me. I suppose he handles more divorce cases than any man of his age in the Temple.

Only, as they are nearly all poor persons' cases, he never gets paid a penny for it.

There are lawyers like that, though; the public scarcely seems aware of it. He is worried, and when he gets worried about a divorce problem you can be sure there is something in it to worry about — not a legal point, but a human one.

"My client got his separation in 1928," he explained. "His wife ran away, and she wanted to earn her own living, be independent and all that."

"She had been gone two years. When he got the separation order, two years was all that was necessary under the old law. Now, of course, he wants that separation made into a divorce."

★

"WELL, I don't see how it can be done. You see, this Act says that where there has been a judicial separation after desertion for three years and over, it can be made into a divorce."

"That's all very well, but where people got their separation after only two years, as they were perfectly entitled to do under the old

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"That's all very well, but where people got their separation after only two years, as they were perfectly entitled to do under the old

law, there was never any question of three years' desertion, so they can't get a divorce now.

"It seems an odd way to treat people, and rather an invidious one."

"They can't have meant that," I insisted.

"Good heavens! If we had to work out what the law meant to say we should all go off our heads. I'm concerned with what it does say. I shall have to tell him he has no case."

"But if he'd waited another twelve months in 1928—till 1929 that is—he would be able to get a divorce now and free to marry again."

"Exactly."

★

WHILE that barrister was with me I asked him about the provision in the Act that has been so much discussed, preventing any divorce from taking place within the first three years of marriage.

He did not seem to think it was very serious.

"Not more than four per cent. of divorces take place within the first three years of marriage," he said. "The few that occur mostly take place where the marriage has been very serious."

People who married epileptics or sufferers from contagious disease without knowing it can have the marriage annulled under the new law.

So can those whose partners refuse to consummate the marriage. But they have got to file their petition for nullity within a year of the marriage. If they discover the infirmity later they have no redress. Still, not very many people are likely to be affected by that provision.

On the other hand, the case of a labourer's wife whom I know in a small Essex town is typical of many thousands whose lot will certainly be a happier one when the Act comes into force.

Her husband is unfaithful to her, but she does not want to go through the divorce court. She has three children and she does not want to marry again.

All that she wants is to be left alone to bring up those children away from the bad influence of an unfaithful father who is always quarrelling with their mother.

★

SHE has no remedy now. Her husband will not let her go. And because she cannot show that he has ever even threatened her with anything that could be called cruelty she must just go on living with him. But only till the beginning of next year.

Under the new Act she can go to the magistrates, who will set her free from the necessity of living any longer with an unfaithful husband. There must be thousands of women like her.

It is because of these and because of those others, soon to be freed from lunatic wives and husbands, from those who maltreat them and those who have deserted them, because, too, of those thousands of children whose parents will now be free to marry, that the Act is being welcomed all over England and Wales.

And even if Marjorie will still be bound to her drunkard and Anne can no longer be married in her parish church and some 200 couples every year will have to wait three years for their divorce, the year 1938 is probably being more joyfully anticipated by many people than any other that we can remember.

ditions of success are totally distinct. A good film? It must appeal to an international public and is a piece of international business.

By George Edinger

been forced on the two people by circumstance."

"In that case," I insisted, "they will be even more miserable during those first three years."

"They would have been unhappy anyhow," he said.

No, the severest part of the Act seems to me its provisions for annulling marriage.

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MY WORK IN THE FILMS

EARLY in my life I made a small mistake and must now bear the consequences. I was five years old when I started earning my living, and since then I have had no respite from work. Yet life should be joyful, and the object of work is to make it so. Everything becomes a habit.

Since I was eight I have always had material interests in the films I played in. First I was in partnership with Adolph Zukor, then I became director and also managing director of United Artists and other film companies. When I sit in my Hollywood office, telephoning to Paris, London, New York, Berlin, &c., I am in my element.

Life has taught me many things, and it has not always been an easy or a pleasant school. Still I have

wasted my time. Certainly, it has cost many sacrifices—many sacrifices of happiness.

European Tonic

At home in America I often feel like an accumulator which has to supply current everywhere. Then I take the first boat to Europe; it is like a reservoir of renewed strength.

Europeans do not realise this, and cannot appreciate what it means. Because of this they try to build American skyscrapers in their beau-

tiful, picturesque cities. What a pity! They do not know what they are losing, and what they are getting in return.

What a pity for the fine old art in their houses. What would not Americans give for those beautiful old buildings which are pulled down and replaced by modern constructions. They will regret it when it is too late.

The reason why I dwell so much on this is because for the overworked mind and body the street is the place of artistic recuperation.

★

Here one has time to see other things besides one's work. Since giving up films I read film stories and books about films which are being made. On my bed-table lie two volumes—Shakespeare and the Bible. These alone form my personal reading-matter; everything else I read is for my business. When one has invested half or a million dollars in a film, one has to know something about these matters.

It is hard to say whether I am more of a film-artist or a business-woman. When I am reading the proofs of my films through, I do not think of my impressions, I think of the public; otherwise I would often have a dull personality. I have been through a hard school in the criticism of public taste.

To-day I follow a very simple but a very effective system. I very seldom make use of new film matter or books, but I buy up novels, stories, and theatre plays, which before being adopted for the screen, have had an outstanding success, either literary or on the stage. This success must not merely have been local; it must not have appealed to one particular country only. It must be a success which has swept Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Budapest, and Chicago.

Films are expensive goods, and only show a profit when they are of international value, like the gold which produced them.

The position of a cinema proprietor is quite different from that of a producer. His equipment and con-

By Mary Pickford

IN AN INTERVIEW

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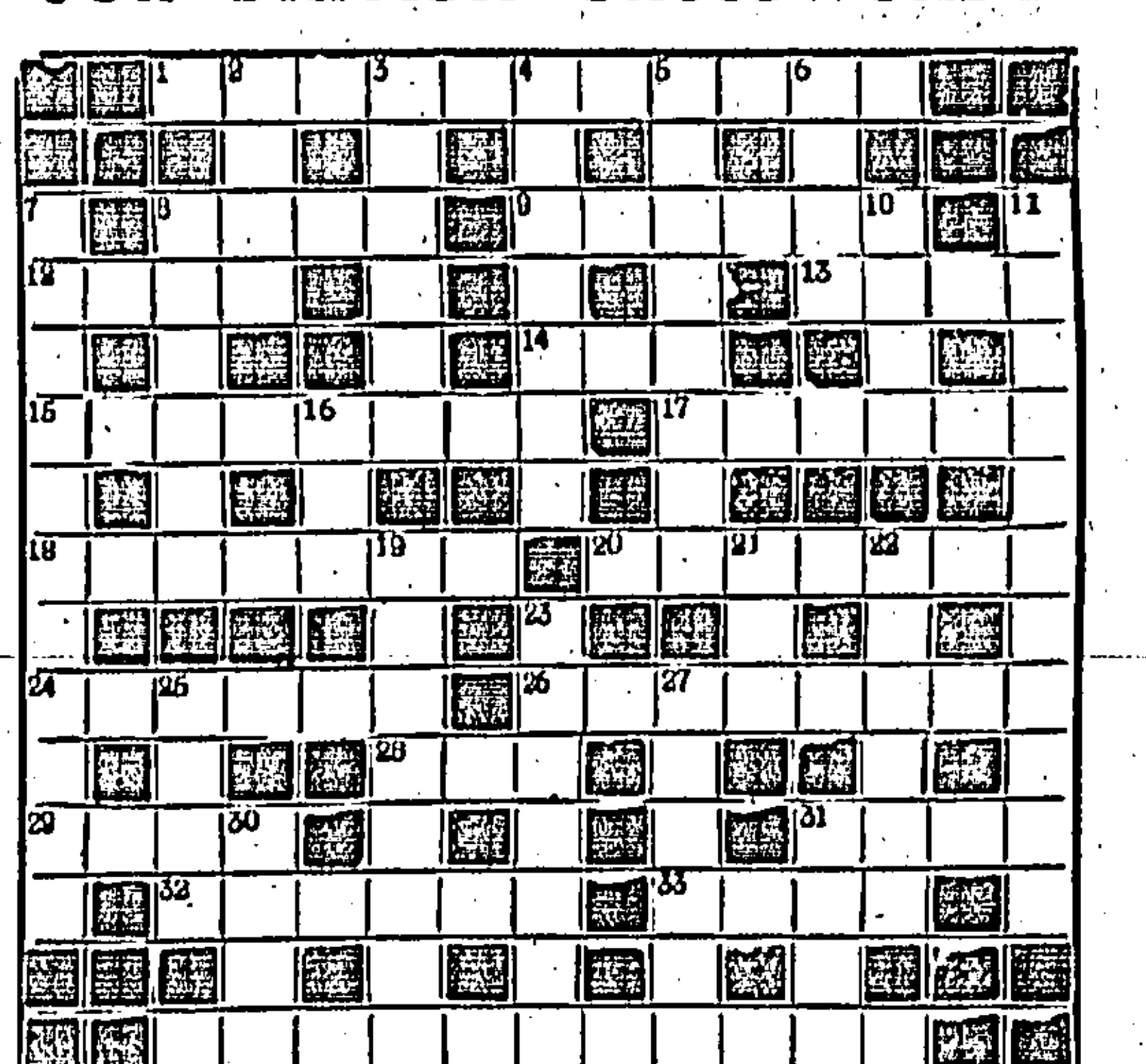
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- Another choice bit of advice for the missionary.
- One must be as much again.
- No epithet for the best butter.
- From here the way is down.
- Many live on ice before this.
- The age of an engineer's assistant.
- One obviously not in the select circle.
- Hazard.
- Break in a hill caused by water?
- One for whom a Biblical hero certainly had a weakness.
- Subject for a kitchen grate.
- Part of the river that mars the sight.
- Tree.
- What to do after taking the plunge.
- This cannot be far away!
- A virtuous beginner.
- Metal.
- Epithet for what will capture the attention.

DOWN

- Not a nice thing to have in a boat with you.
- Wrip.
- A growing concern in the house.
- A feeder.
- The removal of this may disclose interesting features.
- The art of taking one's chances.
- Given this one might secure a horse.

Yesterday's Solution

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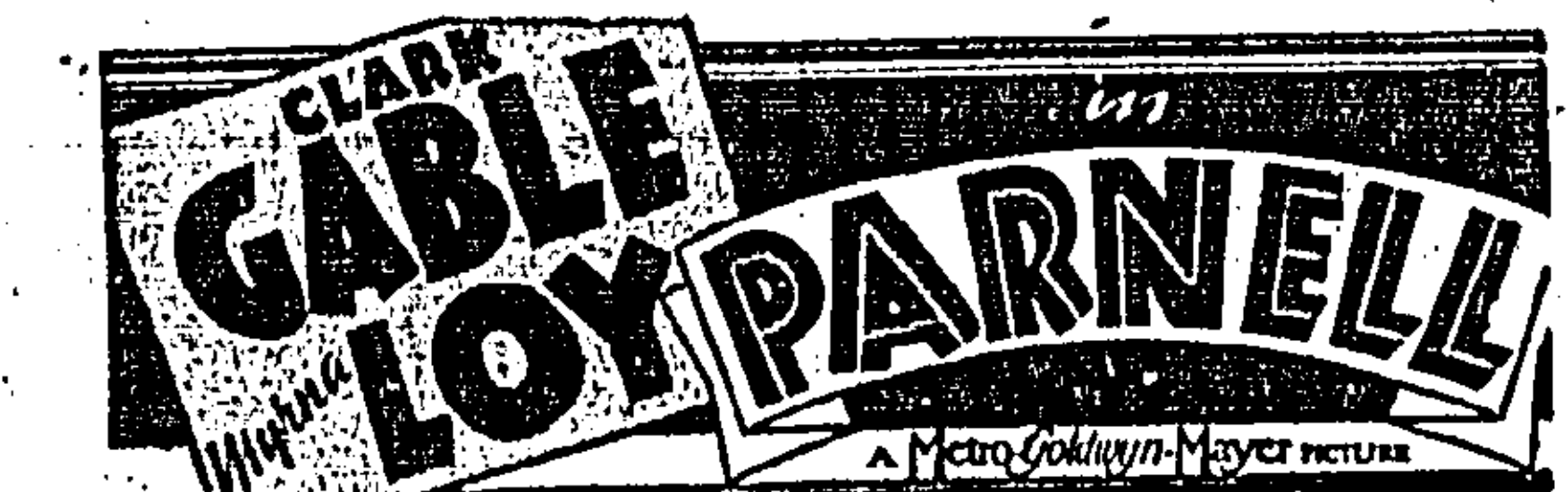
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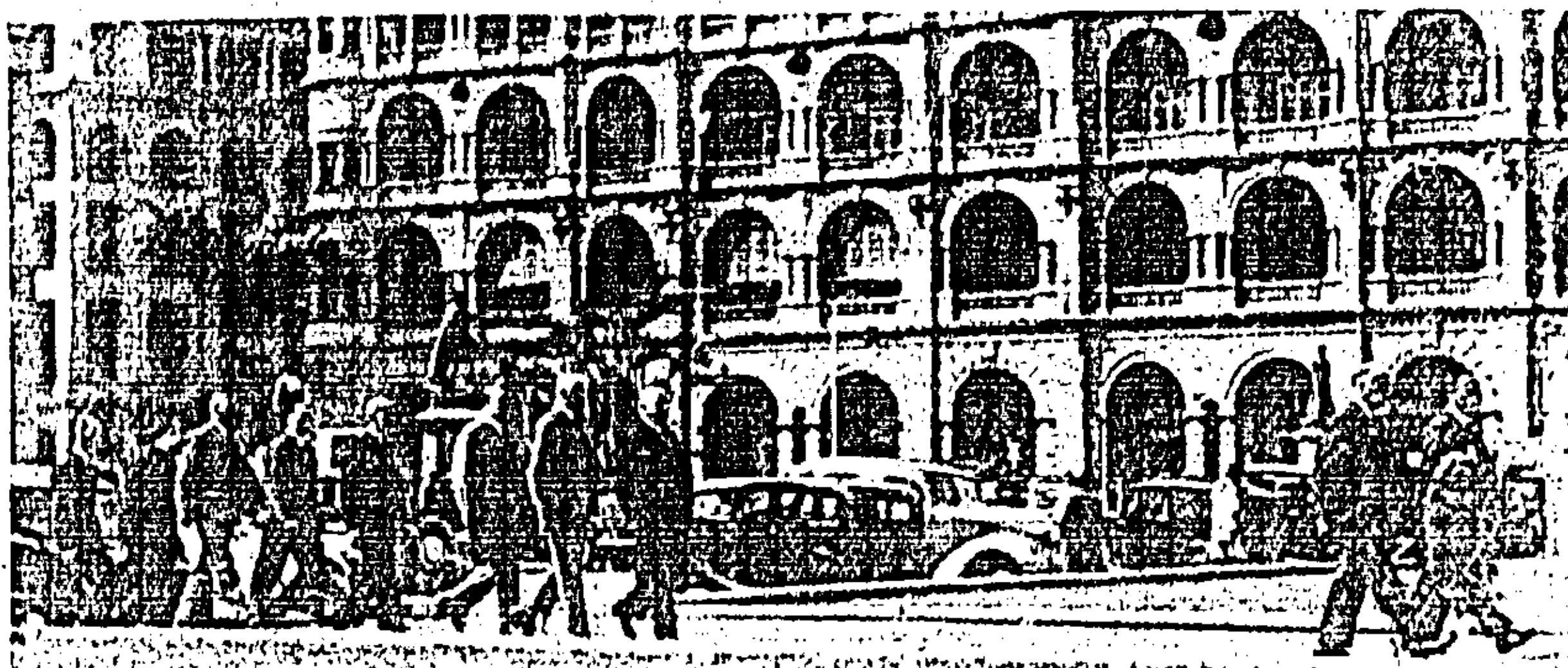


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WREATH LAYING CEREMONY



The Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Vice-Chieftain, Mr. W. Kay, laying a wreath at the Cenotaph in honour of their Patron Saint to-day at 11 a.m. They are followed by members of the Society.

R.A.F. Testing Long Range Capabilities

May Regain Record For Britain

London, Nov. 26.
A flight of three R.A.F. aeroplanes of the Vickers-Wellesley type is to be equipped for the investigation and development of the technique of long-range flying in relation both to operational purposes and the design of aeroplanes, announces the Air Ministry.
It is explained that as the normal evolution in aircraft design has effected a considerable increase in range and load carrying, and it has been decided to continue the development work by making use of the existing types of aeroplane.
This special unit is forming to make trial trips on the England-Australia route next spring, and it may mean that Britain will regain the world long distance flight record at present held by the Soviet. The unit will be commanded by Wing-Commander C. R. Gayford, who, in company with Flight-Lieut. G. E. Nicholletts established a world record in February 1933 by flying from Cranwell to South Africa.—*Reuter.*

"MAN" FLYING TO SYDNEY

London, Nov. 26.
One of the trial flights will be arranged to coincide with the 150th anniversary celebrations of Sydney. The aeroplanes are single-engine low-wing monoplanes built on the geodetic system of construction, which are now entering the R.A.F. service. They have a range of 9,000 miles in still air, which might allow a non-stop flight to Singapore or, with a halt this side of Singapore, a non-stop flight onwards to Sydney. Each plane will take two pilots, capable of sharing the duties of navigation and piloting for about 53 hours without a break.—*Reuter.*

OFFERING BRITAIN BUSINESS

Spanish Insurgent Agent Speaks Of Opportunity

London, Nov. 25.
Desire for an increase in trade between Britain and Nationalist Spain was expressed by the Duke of Alba, the newly appointed London agent of General Franco, when interviewed to-day.
He emphasised that complete order reigns in Nationalist Spain. The life of the people would continue undisturbed, therefore they needed an outlet for their produce.
Two-thirds of the country was now under Nationalist rule and included most of the important mining districts and the main industrial areas.
Britain, he said, has a direct interest in Spanish mineral wealth, while Spain needs things like coal and textiles.—*Reuter.*

THIEF CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Leung Hung, 55, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with larceny from the person of Yuen Chuen, 26, merchant, of a wallet containing \$1 and \$11 in Chinese currency.
It was stated that the complainant was looking at a showcase outside the Wing On Co., when the defendant walked up and stood next to him and extracted the wallet. It so happened that a Chinese detective was following the defendant and witnessed the theft. The complainant was not aware of the theft.
The defendant, it turned out, was a banished.
For the theft he was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and for returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, the sentences to run concurrently.

STOP PRESS

BOMBARDMENT KILLS 12

Madrid, Nov. 25.
It is known that twelve are dead and 18 wounded as a result of an air raid on Gudelajura, when ten planes dropped more than 120 bombs in half an hour.—*United Press.*

EUROPEAN MISSING

A description of Samuel Frederick Hugh Butcher, 48-year-old European, has been circulated by the police, to whom he has been reported as missing since November 10 from No. 1, Queen's Road East.
Butcher was dressed in a gray flannel coat, khaki shorts, stockings and brown shoes.

The Kowloon Golf Club course has been reserved for shooting on Sunday next, November 28 up to 1 p.m.

Investigate Conditions In Trinidad

Governor Requested To Return Home

London, Nov. 25.
Questioned in the House of Lords by the Duke of Montrose regarding the present position in Trinidad, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies said a Royal Commission was in the process of waiting its report and the Governor had been asked to come home to confer with the Secretary of State on recent happenings.

It was quite impossible, and would be most improper to say anything that might prejudice discussion on the report.
Although tension had existed in the Island the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava expressed the view that at the moment the situation was calm. Precautions of a temporary nature had been taken to enable both employers and employees to adjust their relationships in a constitutional manner. With that object H.M.S. York called at the island and although she had now left, a company of troops had arrived from Bermuda and had been posted in the offshoot area. The duration of their stay clearly depended upon circumstances.
Sir Mark Young had taken over for the moment the administration of the island and there were no signs of further disturbances. The Marquess concluded that he hoped a report would be available some time in the New Year.—*British Wireless.*

RAILWAY OPERATES AT NORMAL

Yesterday's Bombs Cause Only Brief Suspension

It has now been ascertained that the traffic between Kowloon and Canton, along the Kowloon-Canton Railway, is normal and trains will be leaving to-day on schedule.
Despite the Chinese reports yesterday that the Wangliik railway bridge was totally destroyed by six bombs, the traffic continued normally after a brief interruption and the railway authorities said that the damage was only slight.
Japanese bombers, it was reported yesterday, carried out two raids on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, their objectives being the bridges at Sheklung, Shekka, Wangliik and Tulong. Three were missed, but the Wangliik bridge was struck.

A. D. C.

OUTWARD BOUND.

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

DEC: 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th

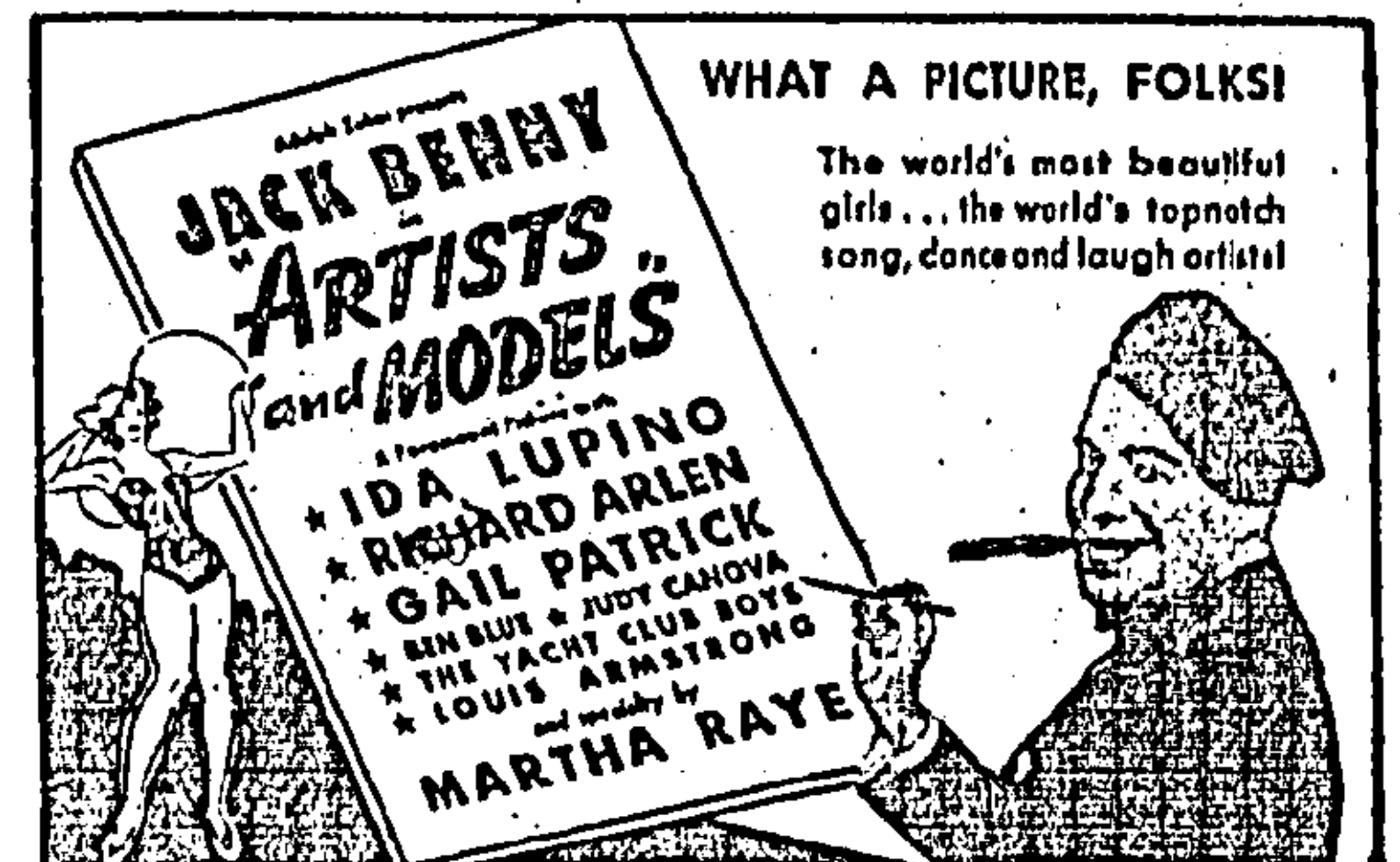
BOOKING AT ANDERSONS.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



WHAT A PICTURE, FOLKS!
The world's most beautiful girls... the world's top-notch song, dance and laugh artists

ADDED ATTRACTION
AT THE QUEEN'S - On The Stage - "THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"
AT THE ALHAMBRA - Sensational Paramount News "BOMBING OF NANKING"

TO-MORROW
The Greatest Adventure Romance In The Whole
Exciting History Of The Seven Seas!
GARY COOPER "SOULS AT SEA"
GEORGE RAFT in A Paramount Picture



DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

TO-DAY ONLY

GINGER ROGERS in "IN PERSON" with GEORGE BRENT ALAN MOWBRAY GRANT MITCHELL SAMUEL S. HINDS RKO-Radio Picture

TO-MORROW
Annabella in "WINGS OF THE MORNING" with HENRY FONDA - LESLIE BANKS A 20th Century Fox Picture In Technicolor

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